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A SKETCH OF COL. OATES

in Pike, now Bullock County, Ala. an invading force under Gen. latory speeches which he made to bama, and hence represents in Hazen of 2,200 men, which Col. his audiences, in which there were Congress the district of his birth. Oates met and fought with 200 Union men. In 1878 he was a can-He is six feet, two inches tall, men and the section of a battery, didate for the nomination for Conweighs 220 pounds, and though until severely wounded, and then gress in the third District. The now fifty-eight years old, is as succeeded in withdrawing his com- Convention met at Eufaula and strong and active as many men twenty years his junior. His parents were from the Carolinas. His father was an industrious farmer, February, when he rejoined his his friends to withdraw his name but a poor man and unable to give regiment in East Tennessee and and make a nomination of some one his son any advantages except to that spring went in command of it else. Samford was nominated and send him to three months country back to Longsteet in Virginia, par elected. In 1880 Oates was a can schools in the fall of the year, ticipating in all the battles between didate again, and was elected, and after the crops were laid by, al- Lee and Grant from May 5th un- has been a member of Congress together not aggregating more than til August 16th, 1864, at which ever since, having been nominated a year and a half. The country time be had his right arm shot off by acclamation seven times, and was thinly populated and there on the Darbytown Road on the has always been elected by a very were no public schools then.

read Latin very well and had ad-tles. vanced in mathematics through After the close of the war Col.

his ability. When he was second the war than he.

pointed a Colonel in the provision- a very active member of the Legis- While he is the soundest kind of a thirds of his regiment, a brother for Congress by the Democrats in ficial legislation than we de. of his being among the killed. His the Montgomery District, to In his domestic relations Col regiment was in Hood's division, strengthen the State ticket, for it Oates is a very kind and indulgent which was transferred with Long- was well known that the District husband and father and has done street's command to the West, and had 6,000 Republican majority very much for his relatives since

geometry. He then went to Eu. Oates had nothing in the world but he would not be a candidate for faula and read law in the office of a one-eyed horse he captured from Congress again, that he had receiv-Pugh, Bullock & Buford, studying the Yankees and a Confederate ed as much honor from his district sixteen hours in every twenty four uniform. He had to learn to write as was reasonable for him to ask, in until at the end of four months he with his left hand, which he soon serving them fourteen years conunderwent a highly creditable ex- did, and resumed the practice of tinuously in the House of Repreamination and was admitted to the law, in which he had but a slight sentatives. He so informed them bar. This was in November, 1858. experience when the war begun. when he was nominated, and that He then located at Abbeville, in He soon became very successful in he did not know that he would be Henry County, to practice law, his profession and up to 1880, when a candidate for any other office unand edited a weekly Democratic he entered Congress, had made less sometime he should be a candinewspaper until the breaking out more money than any other lawyer date for United States Senator. of the war. He then raised a com- in Southeastern Alabama. Immedpany of young men. 120 strong, liately after the war he was a memwhich was mustered into the Fif- ber of the State Executive Commit- consideration a greater number of teenth. Alabama, Regiment, to tee, and labored vigorously with bills intended for the relief of his serve for three years, or during |Gen. Jim Clanton to resuscitate the | people from hard conditions than the war. The Regiment was sent Democratic Party. He was a dele any other member from the Southto Virginia and placed in the com- gate to the National Convention ern States. Of course he was unmand of Stonewall Jackson, and which nominated Seymour in 1868, successful in many of these. Among participated in all the battles he and canvassed and spoke against other things he has pressed all the fought up to the time of his death both Judge Minnis and Buckley time, and with all his ability, a rein May, 1863. Col. Oates was the through Southeast Alabama. He fund of the \$68,000,000 of cotton of my distinguished competitor seventh Captain in rank in the fought the carpet-baggers fearlessly tax wrongfully and unjustly taken Regiment. He was very much re- and was arrested by military order from the Southern people. spected and beloved, by his men, and held under bond of \$10,000 to While he is firm and persistent for he participated in all the hard keep the peace towards them. No in urging his views and the considservice with them and cared for man did more to reorganize the eration of measures he is a conserand protected them to the best of Democratic Party in Alabama after vative man. He never abuses per-

on "Little Round Top," his fire Committee and a very active and cratic members who have served so

and held that position, blockading ber of the secession convention a the wagon road on the opposite great many believed that if Oates side of the Tennessee, until the had been the nominee he would morning of the 27th of October, have carried the State on account Hon. Wm. C. Oates was born when Grant threw across the river of his very conservative and concilmand and saving them from cap- continued for five days. After ture. He did not recover from Oates had received the votes of four this wound until the following counties 750 times, he requested north side of the James River. He fair majority. In 1892, when he Col Oates was raised to plow came very near dying from secon. was nominated it was believed by and hoe and do other farm labor dary hemorrhage two weeks after nearly all his friends that he would until he was 18 years old, when he he had lost his arm, and had not be defeated, as Kolb had carried took to the world to make a living fairly recovered at the time of the nearly all the counties of his district for himself. He worked at mechan surrender. He was recommended the August before in his race for ical trades, in Florida, Louisiana for it and would have been made Governor, but Col. Oates inauguraand Texas for two years. He was a Brigadier General soon after ted a vigorous campaign all over all the time of studious habits and Hood took command of the Army his district, speaking himself altocountry school for six months in for the loss of his arm and his dis- considerable sum of money. The the southern part of Henry coun-ability caused thereby. Hood organization was perfected in ac-Lawrenceville Academy for a like knew what sort of a fighter he was he won a glorious victory, carrying standard. period; then returned and taught and that he would always obey all eight of the counties in his disanother school, and on the pro- orders promptly. Col. Oates was trict by a majority of 7,000. His ceeds earned he again went to the wounded four times slightly and own county, Henry, gave Kelb in Lawrenceville School until he be- twice severely during the war and August 1,500 majority. Oates won came a good English scholar, could was engaged in twenty-seven bat that back and carried it by 1,400 majority in November. He determined before his last election that

> In legislation Col. Oates has originated, introduced and pressed to

sonally those who differ with him captain in rank, in consequence of In 1870 he received a respectable in matters of legislation. He does the absence of his superiors, he vote in the nominating convention not hesitate to denounce measures commanded the regiment for six or for Governor, although he was not which he thinks wrong, but does seven months, through many hard a candidate, at the time when Gov. not go beyond that boundary. He marches and several battles, in all Lindsay was nominated. In the never indulges in personal denunof which he handled it with con- fall of the same year he was nomina- ciations nor says anything intendsummate skill and courage. About ted for the Legislature by the Dem- ed to give offense, although he is the 1st of June, 1863, just before ocratic Convention of Henry coun- always earnest and outspoken in Lee's army went to Gettysburg, ty without his being a candidate or favor of or in opposition to meas-Gen. Hood caused Oates to be ap- asking for it, and elected. He was ures according to his honest beliefs. al army, under a law of the Con lature at the session of 1870-71, and State's rights Democrat he never federate Congress, for valor and 1871-72. He was the Chairman of sticks in the back and if he cannot skill displayed on the field, and as the Ways and Means Committee get what he desires, and if by maksigned him to the command of his and a member of the Judiciary ing concessions can get one-half, he old regiment, which he commanded Committee, and had a very con- will take that as the best policy. through the terrible battle of spicuous part in the legislation of The old Republican members of the Gettysburg, in which he held the the House. In 1875 he was elected House greatly esteem him personextreme right of our lines on the from the Thirty-third Senatorial ally and are always willing to help second and third days of July, District a member of the Constitu- him in any matter non-political, be-1863, and with his own and the tional Convention, which framed cause they say he is always fair Forty seventh Alabama, turned our present constitution. He was and honest and treats them respectthe Federal left and doubled it up the Chairman of the Judiciary fully. The old and leading Demokilling Gen. Vincent, the comman useful member of that body. In long with him have frequently tesder at that point and came very 1872 he was a candidate for the tified their great respect for his near driving the Federals from it, nomination for Governor and of the character and ability. If the South which would have turned the five candidates in nomination he had more such conservative, reasscales of that great battle in favor ran next to Thos. II. Herndon, who onable and fearless men in Congress of the Confederates. He lost two- was nominated. He was nominated we would obtain much more bene-

moved up around Chattanooga, gomery, but was beaten by Rapier, and four or five people who are amount of harmony in our ranks. (Applause.) Col. Oates was put in command of the negro nominee. Herndon was no kin to him. One of the latter and thus insure our success. The And on this occasion, proud as I the upper part of Lookout Valley defeated. He having been a mem is now a distinguished Baptist maintainance of these principles am of the honor conferred, I would Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria, sale by all druggists.

minister: His mother and wid which have in the past and will rather, if the one were put against is not a man in Alabama who has highest importance. done more kind deeds for his poor I feel that while this contest for politically. (Applause.)

and they kindly remember it. face of many adverse circumstances. world assurance that in this country the road to position is wide open

Col. Ocates' Speech (f Acceptance.

After his nomination Col. Oates was escorted to the stand by a committee and spoke as follows before the Convention:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention:

This is an occasion on which and compliment of which any man may indeed feel proud. But with me I feel that it is the very acme of all my achievements, and an honor unrivaled by any ever conferred upon me. The campaign through which I have passed has been an extraordiary one, as between me and my distinguished competitor. There has been upon my part, and I presume upon his, feelings of the utmost kindness. We are both Democrats, and have had a personal acquaintance with each other for more than a quarter of a century, during all of which we have been good friends. In none of the speeches I have made have I spoken otherwise than in the kindest manner. (Cries of "Louder, louder.") The differences between us are such as may often be found to exist between Democrats; matters of policy and such as should always be treated with marked kindness and settled by appeals to reason. I feel that I ought to be congratulated upon achieving a success in the nomination over Capt. Johnston, whom I regard as one of the finest

organizers and one of the best work-

ers that Alabama ever produced. (Applause.) With reference to the matters of difference, I only wish to say upon reconcilable; they are easily harmonized, and I hope that when question of a platform that you

owed sister have lived with him continue to contribute the greates the other, to see the success of my and been provided for by him for measure of happiness and prosperi. Democratic friends, to see them more than twenty-five years. There ty to our people, is often of the triumphant, than to be thus

he has. A greater number of poor come to an end, the conflict before that although I have succeeded in in the preliminary campaign by white people and of negroes within us is no small matter, and is one getting the nomination on this some of those who set themselves the circle of his acquaintance vote that calls for our united and har occasion, he has progessed as near up as special partisans of Colonel for him when he is a candidate than monious efforts for its proper solu- ly toward the high honor as I prior Oates, but his own canvass showed for any other man, for the reason tion, and a glorious triumph to our to the present occasion. I believe that he did not sympathize with that he has always been their friend party in August next is the bless- my friend's name was before a con- the proscriptive methods adopted. and when in his employ, as many ing which awaits us. As for my vention for the nomination once If party harmony depended on this of them have been, at his mills and self, I shall do all I can to that end. on his plantation, he has always I believe in conducting the camdealt fairly with them and given paign upon perfectly sound princi. of high praise and with quite a other state. them full satisfaction. In hundreds ples which shall be made known in strong vote. Mine has been men- But party harmony depends now of cases he has loaned them money the plainest manner to all our peo- tioned before and the third time it as always on the people who are and helped them on in the world, ple and at the same time appeal to seems I am successful. So he need true to democratic principles, and their reason and the reason of those not despair of the future. (Ap- who feel and know that these prin-This is the manner of man who is who differ with us, rather than to plause.) to lead-the Alabama Democracy: passion, for the purpose of securing He is a typical Southern man, who harmony and the greatest acquisihas made his way to the front in the tions to our ranks. I expect to be encouraged even if the full knowledge which impels sensible pursue that course and to advise it Our people have cause to be proud in others and I hope that all of our realized. of such men. They give to the people will unite in such efforts. I searcely doubt that such will be the case .- The intelligence of the Defor those who are worthy and capa- mocracy of Alabama is fully equal not my personal merits, but that at the expiration of this taught a of the Tennessee had it not been gether 148 hours, and expending a ble. He has been loyal to his conto any such occasion, and while we it is because a majority of you is this: that if men permit differvictions, his duty, his party and have differed in the past and some have thought that I was a better ences on minor points to divide his country. Every Democrat have left the ranks for what they candidate for the party at this time them they cannot carry to a sucty. He then went to school at the wanted him with him because he cordance with his suggestions and should enthusiastically rally to his conceived to be a just cause, I than my distinguished competitor cessful issue the principles that are think that a large number of them and that I am the advocate of un-vital and essential; that if a party are finding and will soon be con-adulterated Democracy. I never cannot put into operation all its vinced that they were in error and feel like rejoicing over my friend policies, it can at least carry out will return to the ranks of the De when I have been successful; I am some of them-whereas, if there mocracy, so that by proper efforts inclined rather to extend sympathy be division and demoralization, the on our part we will soon find a re- and brotherly love to my friend malcontents and factionists merely united Democracy as strong in than to rejoice over him in conse-play into the hands of the republinumbers and as fixed in purpose as quence of my success. it was before the dissentions and I want to say to you (though it differences which were brought into may seem a little egotistic) that I made that if Colonel Oates, repreto like happy results among them. first court that I attended was in that when the democratic conven

our party may continue to be suc- nomination in order to all our climax in being nominated for the and above these things is the necescossful, we must always adhere to State ticket. I made thirty odd highest office in the gift of the peo sity of party harmony, the necessithe fundamental principles of De. speeches and did all in my power ple, Governor of my native State, ty of presenting a solid front to remocracy, and, while in their appli- to elect the ticket headed by the (Applause.) cation there may be differences gentleman who defeated me for the I have no doubt of being elected that impels thoughtful men to look cation there may be differences gentlement who deteated the for the among us, as to matters of detail, nomination. I felt it to be quite (Applause) I expect to contribute and selfishness to the welfare of the all these can be harmonized. My as much my duty as though I had all I can to that end and I expect people and to the final complete effort has been, and will continue succeeded, to do all I could for the such a large number of able and success of democratic principles. to be, to allay all differences among ticket, because with me Democracy eloquent men to aid in the cam. Atlanta Constitution. fought both days in the hard bat. Oates made an active canvass of the the war. He educated his brother, Democrats and to unite, the party. with the blessings it bestows upon paign that in the August election the of Chickamauga, he command-District and ran ahead of the State Jas. Wyatt Oates who is now a Some differences have been disturbthe of Chickamauga, he command-bistict and ran and the best sales who is now a Some differences have been disturbed and we will cease to hear any more limited and we will cease to hear any more lin ing. When the Confederate Army in every ward in the city of Montalso two nephews and two nieces, put aside to procure the greatest than any self aggrandizement.

Governor of Alabama.

honored-I place it above all price governor of "Alabama" ought to be

tion of our fellow men, we should unity. It is this feeling and this teasure of our ambition is not and conservative men to subordi-

this honor. I am aware that it is that belong to party harmony.

it unhappily something over four see a gentleman in this audience senting the rancorous faction in years ago. I want to say to you whose presence reminds me of what Montgomery, should receive the that so far as I am concerned, it transitions in life from one condi-nomination, the platform democrats has not been a matter so much of tion to another may occur in this would desert their colors and swell personal ambition as it has been an country of ours. When I came the ranks of the Kolb men. This intense desire upon my part to se- home from the war, in which I had is wild nonsense. When Colonel cure harmony among the Demo-borne an honorable part, I had Oates received the votes of a macrats of my native State. I know nothing in the world but a one- jority of the democratic convention, that if we act harmoniously it will eyed sorrel horse which I had cap- he became the democratic candinot only have a grand effect upon tured from the Yankees and a date and this was made unmistakaus here in our State, but it will be Confederate uniform. I had to ble when the convention gave him an example to the Democrats in our learn to write with my one hand, lits unanimous endorsement. If he sister States which will weigh very I had gotten a law license just be ever had been the candidate of a considerably and contribute much fore I went to the army. The rancorous faction, he ceased to be I could not ask or hope for any Troy, not far distant from where I tion gave him its endorsement. He higher honor than you have con- was born. I went down there to became at once the candidate of the ferred upon me and I hope to prove attend that court in the hope of democratic party and all democrats worthy of it. It is not the first being employed in some case. I who care anything about the suctime that my name has been didn't have money to pay my bill cess of the principles of their party brought before a convention by my at a hotel. I hitched my horse will give him their hearty support. fellow citizens for this high posi- out, and received invitations from They will give him their support tion. Twenty-four years ago, when some of my soldier friends to go whether they agree with all his I was comparatively a young man, into the country, and stay over personal or political views or not, and when material out of which to night, and thus I remained for a and for the very good reason that nominate a Governor was rather week waiting for a case. I knew he represents the material and imscarce in consequence of the dis- my friends would have invited me posing fact of democracy—the vital franchisement of a large number of to the hotel if they had known of force that stands for popular govour elder citizens, who were men of my destitute condition. I did not erument. It was this consideraexperience, my name was presented despair. On Monday, I returned, tion that impelled the supporters of to a Demacratic convention for and while sitting around the court Johnston in the convention to dehouse, some parties who had been clare themselves for Oates when he Lindsay was nominated and I indicted were brought in to be had received the votes of a majority received a very respectable vote, tried, and I see a gentleman,—a of the delegates. though I was not an avowed candi. delegate in this convention, my In Alabama, in Georgia, in every date; and two years latter-twenty- friend Hon. J. D. Murphree, of state where the democratic party two years ago -I was a candidate Troy, and he stepped over to me has vitality, considerations of party this occasion, that though of vast for the nomination, and received and said. "You don't seem to unity and harmony must be held to importance they are not at all ir- a very good vote, in fact, when of have anything to do; I will give be of paramount importance. There the five candidates all had dropped you \$25 to aid the solicitor in is no remedy for the evils of repubout but myself and the late lamen- prosecuting these men." I replied lican legislation outside the demoyour body comes to consider the ted Colonel Thomas Herndon, he that I certainly would accept it. eratic organization. There is no beat me for the nomination, but I They were convicted and I then hope whatever in any movement will declare in that instrument such was not in the least sourced by the had enough money to go to a hotel outside the democratic party. sensible and practical principles in disappointment. I at once, under which I did. That was the first Whatever weakens the organization accordance with our national plat- the direction of the State Execu- money that I made. I was pretty hurts the people's cause and helps form and with what we all ultimate- tive Committee, took the stump low down then, but I continued the republicans. ly aim at, as to have no practical and canvassed North Alabama for to hope for better times, and by Democratic voters may not relish differences among us. All that I him. At this time no Democrat the friendship extended to me by the financial policy thus far develhave aimed to accomplish in this could be found to take the nomina- many of my old comrades and oped by congress and the adminiscampaign I can assure you, my tion for Congress in this district. others with whom I came in con-tration. They may resent the offifriends, is perfectly consistent and There being a Republican majority tact, I have gradually climbed up clousness of the small but devoted dictated by the very best principles of 15,000 no Democrat could hope and on and have been honored by band of hand-fed patriots who are of Democracy; and in order that to be elected. I agreed to take the my people till I have reached the trying to take take the affairs of

(From the audience, 'That is

the stuff.")

The Party in Alabama.

The nomination of Colonel Oates as the democratic candidate for the signal for complete harmony in relatives and expended more money the nomination for the high-office I call the attention of my distille party. There has been a good to put them up in the world than of Governor of our great State has tinguished competitor to the fact, deal of unnecessary rancor dispalyed before, so it has been twice men- element, it would be flung to the tioned in that connection in terms winds in Alabama and in every

> ciples can only be put into opera-As long as we have the approba- tion as the result of democratic nate minor differences and mere Gentlemen, I can scarcely find questions of policy to the larger words in which to thank you for and more important considerations

> > The chief of these considerations

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FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION ---

L. D. MILLER, of Jacksonville.

JACKSONVILLE, May 29, 1894 EDITOR HOT BLAST: The card published in The Hot Blast of the 29th inst., signed by us, touching the management of the primary election at this place the 12th inst. was not intended by us as any attack upon The Jacksonville Republican or any person whomsoever, and was not given to aid any side in controversy.

We gave the statement to the executive committeeman of this precinct, at his request, to exculpate him from any charge of un fairness in his instructions to the managers, that might be made against him at any time.

In the light of events we do not regard any statement of The Re publican touching the late prima ry as any intended reflection upon us as managers of the election.

JNO. H. HALL. GEO. CROW.

J. J. SKELTON. T. R. WARD.

Managers Primary. Following_the_primary election in this precinct the RRPUBLICAN made a statement that Jeffersonians and Populites voted in the primary and that it was the opinion of the paper that but for that vote results would have been different. Whatever may have been the difference of opinion then as to whether or not the vote of these men changed the result, there was none as to the fact that men not democrats voted in the primary at the invitation and under the personal direction of men claiming to be democrats. As a democratic paper the REPUR-LICAN rebuked this conduct; but knows nothing of the matter and is was careful to say that the mass of only a cats paw. But it does have supporters of Capt. Johnston were a quarrel with the men who bring not responsible for it; that it was men of other parties into democrat the work of three or four men; and ic primaries and do other undemthat they had been enabled to do ocratic acts, not as yet adverted the dirty political act because of a to; and, if they will only come out failure of the supporters of Col. Oates to get an agreement with the glad to pay its compliments to them other side to challenge voters as to in a manner not entirely enjoyable their intention to support the nom- to them or conducive to their future inces of the State Convention. We political interests. state now what was not then stated that the most solemn promises were gross breach of good faith.

Since the publication of the fact have been seeking by every arti- He is a square, truthful man. actions." fice to divert attention from the What he says he means and may main point at issue by involving be relied on. The people will like Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

matter. This failing they sought and sympathises with them. to interpose the managers of selection between themselves and an aroused public opinion and make t appear that the managers were the men involved and not them selves. For this purpose, under pretense of vindication of an individual not attacked they got card from the managers that the election was fairly—held under instructions of the State Committee and Chairman Smith's letter. This

'fraudulently conducted." But the game did not work. The ing of the voters. managers were conscious of innocence of wrong doing and objected a controversy which did not affect

They controvert in their last aird the statement that their first card, published in the Hot Blast ures of the REPUBLICAN as intended than ten years." for them. In neither of the two The managers are right in suppos- dicted. ing the REPUBLICAN had no refer ence to them.

Altogether the matter is too small to have commanded the attention it has. The REPUBLICAN made its statement in the interest of truth and party honor, and not because either ticket was beaten. And it will stand by its statements always. It does not lie and it will not suffer men to controvert its assertions by clever juggle of words or mystification of issues. Populists and Jeffersonians did vote in the primary and many of them have been heard to say since then that they would support Kolb, and that they felt free to do so, since they were not pledged to the support of the democratic nominees in the primary.

The charge that the editor of the REPUBLICAN was irritated because the ticket of delegates to which his name belonged was beaten is too silly for notice. It was a contest men on the two tickets were mere figure-heads and did not count for anything. If any man on either delegation regarded it as HIS fight be was a fool, as every man, woman and child in the town can readily

The fact noticed by the REPUB-LICAN (tewit: that Jeffersonians and Populites voted in the primary) involved a principle and went directly to the honor, welfare and organization of the party. It was done solely in the interest of the party. Men who go outside of party lines to invite men into democratic primaries ought to be rebuked and congratulate themselves that they at a parity, independent of the rest tant, but Democratic unity is vital have one newspaper in the county not afraid to do it.

The REPUBLICAN has no quarrel with the managers of the primary, who did their duty, under their instructions. It has no quarrel with the bulk of men who differed with its editor as to the proper man to nominate for governor. It has no quarrel with the Hot Blast, which from under cover, it will be very

given the democrats supporting blo sketch of the life of Col. Wm. conciliating the differences in our party harmony. In that debate, Col. Oates that no outside parties C. Oates from the Montgomery party at the south. would be voted in the democratic Advertiser. Next week we shall primary; and that there was a print sketches of the other nominees on the State Democratic ticket. We also print the speech of accep- into details concerning his position the three or four men at the bottom tance of Col. Oates. It is admira- on the financial question to suit the of it have been squirming under ble. It breathes a true spirit of people, and therein lies a good deal ey, I am ready, as I have before the public censure of their undem- conservatism and love of country of the opposition to him. What is ocratic procedure. Angry at the rarely found in the effusions or or is not good for his party has no REPUBLICAN for "talking out in utterances of the latter day poli-influence whatever on him; he does meeting," these men-well known tician. There is nothing of the just as he thinks is right, and lets in this community and spotted straddler or demagogue in Oates. no other consideration affect his

the editor of the Hot Blast who cit self up from the plow haddles t appears, was willing enough to the most prominent place to our aid them, but who, in the nature State politics, better as they know of things, knew nothing of the more of him. He is one of them

> reached thirteen hundred and eight editor of The Jackson Clavion Ledty-five. In J. ksonville the registration reached four hundred and seventeen, about one hundred short.

Polkville beat did better than Jacksonville. There there regis tered one hundred and fifty-about the full vote of the beat. It is said that only eight men failed to regis statement the Hot Blast is made to ter. Of those registered in Polk parade as a "voluntary" statement ville 142 were white and S were neand the supple little editor fibs groes. Of the registered voters 15 glibly in saying that the REPUBLI- are said to be for Kolb, 15 on the CAN "censured" the managers and fence and the balance for Oates.

charged that the election was We shall be glad to hear from other beats as to the relative stand-

Col. Dan'l S. Troy, a leading to being made parties defendant to lawyer of the State has given a written opinion on the election law. Discussing the registration he says:

'If an assistant registrar returns to the judge of probate a registration list containing fictitious names was "voluntary." On the contrary permission or direction, not of perthey say it was solicited. They fur sons in fact registered by him, he ther say they did not give it to aid is guilty of forgery in the second either side to this controversy, and by imprisonment in the peniten-

He also says if an assistant regiscards published by them, do they trar presents a bill of three cents touch the point at issue, and that is for each name not legally, registerwhether or not Populists and Jef-ed, he is guilty of getting money fersonians voted in the primary. on false pretense and can be in

OATES ON CLEVELAND.

lews of the Alabamian in Regard to the President's Policy.

ATLANTA, May 26 .- In an in terview given out by Congressman W. C. Oates, Democratic nominee for governor of Alabama, the following opinions were expressed by him in regard to Mr. Cleveland, and his financial policy:

"Yes, I did say that the money power had the government by the their party of paramount imporleg, and I say it again; but the responsibility for that state of affairs belongs to the Republican party, not to Mr. Cleveland. Yes." he continued, "I did say it: and while the words were not Mr. Cleveland's-I have been quoted as saying they were—the sentiment was his.

"I have talked a good deal with Mr. Cleveland, "continued Colonel financial situation and the condi- cates of free coinage of silver. We such control of the situation that he, the president, didn't know what to do.

"I do not agree with Mr. Cleveof the world. I wrote the silver now, as then. plank in the platform we adopted there are differences of opinion among us in matters of detail, we

sound and safe currency." "I believe as I have always said" continued Colonel Oates. "that Mr. now stands. I don't think he should involve concessions. have vetoed the seigniorage bill.

He has said that he favored international agreement, but in my tions. opinion has not gone sufficiently

Letter of Schator Walthal

NEW ORLEANS, May 29. The Picayune's Jackson: Miss.; correspondent sends the text of a letter from Senator E. C. Walthall to the ger, in reply to a request that he give his views upon-current issues of the day. Senator Walthall

"I am mable to appreciate the distinctions which is supposed to exist between administration and anti-administration Democrats in Mississippi; nor do I believe there is any occasion, for it, or any true basis upon which it can be defined. There is no principle to justify it, and its manifest expediency should forbid the drawing of such a line. I am sure there is no sentiment in the body of the party favoring any such needless and hurtful division in this State. Mississippa Democrats know the value of party unity and deprecate all illiberality and intolermice which tend to oreed dissensions. In former years they had some bitter experience. when their party was out of power, or names written by him, or by his and this they will not soon forget. They subordinate individual aspirations and interests to the general good which they believe can be best subserved by the continued that they do not regard the strict- tiary for not less than two nor more ascendency of the Democratic Party. If they do not enjoy all the benefits expected from the Democratic rule they know they are escaping many wrongs and burdens which they endured under Republican rule. Those who agree with Mr. Cleveland in his financial views, equally with those who differ from him, have too much staked upon Democratic supremacy to subject their party's organization or integrity to any unnecessary strain on account of any matter of detail involved in the so-called silver question. They are generally bi-metallists, and the signs of the times encourage most of them to hope that the demand-tor silver

> ticular views as to the terms on which silver coinage is to be resumed, for they do not believe it will be resumed at all if the Republieaus are restored to power. "They re-elected Mr. Lamar to the Senate, unanimously, after he bad voted against a silver bill, in violation of instructions and some of his warmest supporters, myself Oates, "and in discussing the among them, were the open advotion of the treasury, he has gone so found no more reason for dividing far as to say, in the strong language our party on such an issue than we that is characteristic of the man, do now. The friends of silver in that the New York banks have Mississippi honored and trusted their great Senator, despite the single difference then existing be tween him and them. They stood by him because they had faith in land on all phases of the money him, and the same men for a like

coinage on reasonable terms cannot

much longer be resisted, but they

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question. He is in favor of bimet- reason, are standing by Mr. Cleveallism only after international land now, between whom and themagreement. I disagree with him selves there is much the same difthere, for I believe that we can have ference now that there was at one the free coinage of both gold and time between them and Mr. Lamar. silver, maintaining the two dollars The difference was and is impor-

"I believe a large majority o at Montgomery which says: "While the Democrats in Mississippi are in favor of the free coinage of silver at the present ratio, but not all believe in the free coinage of one of them whose views have been silver whenever it can be done con- given to the public, so far as I am sistently with the maintenance of a informed, has authorized anybody to class him as an anti-administration Democrat. It is well known, if I may refer to my own position Cleveland is a friend of silver. I in this connection, that I am a free know he is, for he has told me so, silver man, open and decided, but and best to take. Sick Headache, The mistake he has made is that he known as well that I am a party has not let the people know just man and have always urged unity where he has stood and where he as a party duty, though it may

"I was a loyal supporter of the sugar coated Pellet for a gentle and I voted to pass that bill over President in the Senate on all exhis veto: not that I considered that cept financial propositions, and the bill would make much differ- like other silver Democrats in that satisfaction, or your money is reence in the money situation, but body, was willing when the bill to because I believed its passage and repeal the purchase clause of the approval by the president would Sherman law was under discussion, We print this week an admira- have gone a long way towards re- to concede much for the sake of after stating my individual position, I made the following declara-

"Still, sir, as a Democrat, believing the general good can best be subserved by a united Democradeclared, to make reasonable concessions and meet the single-stand ard advocates, or others from whom I differ in my party, at any point of agreement where a bimetallic policy can be established according

to the pledges we have given. "I introduce this extract here as

in what I have said, before and ince believing the willingness it xpreses to make concessions for the sake of party unity represents

ple whose supposed opinions I am now discussing.

"I do not believe that the peoconsent, as opponents of the administration simply because, while standing by the President generally on other subjects, they did as he by their convictions and what they believed to be the best interests in either house of Congress, or who seek to do so now. The fact that the entire Mississippi delegation silver question is shown by their votes in favor of the seigniorage bill, emphasized by the action in the House on the proposition to pass that bill over the President's veto, which was supported by every member of the delegation, including one who had previosly voted against the rest on a kindred

question. "If such a test should be applied in other Southern States, one effect will be to strip such distinguished Democrats as Senators Mills, Gordon and Ransom, and Mr. Speaker Crisp, Mr. Patterson of Tennessee, Mr. Oates of Alabama and others in the House of much of their prestige as administration Democrats as they arrayed themselves against the President in their votes for the seigniorage bill, and the abovenamed members of the House deliberately united with the Mississippi delegation and other Southern Democrats in the effort to override the President's veto of that "I do not believe the Democrats

of Mississippi will will approve such a test as that referred to, and in this they are not singular. The fact Mr. Oates, called an administration Democrat, and Sentor Morgan, known to be an extreme silver man, have been both recently endorsed by the Democrats of Ala bama, shows that Democrats in that State look upon this subject much as I think they do in this State; and when Mr. Blanchard, a pronounced free silver man, is elected pate in the Congressional primaries, a Senator in Louisiana by the same which occur after the State election. Legislature that elected Mr. Caffery, who stands squarely by the Presi dent on financial questions, we have another proof that Southern Democrats look with no favor on the proposition to weaken their party by dividing on financial issues."



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Colonel Oates' middle name is Calvin, and he seems predestined to get anything he wants-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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ist Makes a Disclosura.

Indiana contributed her thousands of brave soldiers to the war, and no state bears a better record in that respect than it does. In the rature it is rapidly acquiring an enviable place. In war and literature Solomon fewell, well known as a writer as \$\circ^2 \circ^2 \) has won an honorable position. During the late war he was a meaker of Co. M. 2d. N. Y. Cavalry and of the 13th Indiana Infantry Volunteers. Regarding an important circumstance he writes as follows:

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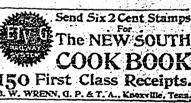
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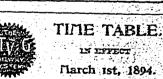
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Capt. May, of Rome, Ga., in Jacksonville this week.

We had a refreshing shower last Wednesday.

cold wave Thurday. Snow and ice in northern New

York on the 29th of May. Mr. and Mrs. Vince Weir visited Anniston one day this week.

J. S. Lane, of the Chattanooga term. Miss Willie Woodward has Southern R. R. was in town Sun- a school some miles from Colfax.

visiting his father's family this county treasurer as accountant.

Mr. B. G. McClelen is engaged in making out his tax books at the court house. Misses Ida and Annie Crook and

Mary Ramagnano have returned friends here are gratified at their from school at Tuscaloosa. Messrs. E. M. Reid, of Morris-

ville, and W. J. McDill, of Roozer,

were in town Wednesday. Mrs. Ruth, nee Miss Maude I is Grook, of Montgomery, is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Em-

mett Crook.

confined to his home quite a while boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and his leg is sound and well. John

Will Ledbetter, President of the Woodstock Iron Co., was in Jacksonville Tuesday. He thinks the company will have their furnances in blast soon. We hope his hopes Save Time and Travel by the East may be verified.

A dispatch to Mr. R. L. Vansandt, of this place, from Mr. J. J. Woodali, of Hico, Texas, conveys Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York the sad announcement that Arthur Boston, or any other Eastern City Woodall was killed in a railroad be sure you travel by the East Ten wreck the morning of the 26th of nessee Virginia and Georgia Rail: · May.

Mrs. Oliver gave a concert at the college last Wednesday night. The ful mountains of East Tennessee attendance was small but the music and Virginia, through the famous was good. Mrs. Oliver has a good Shenandoah Valley via Knoxville voice. Her eyes are badly affected. and Roanoke, and over the Royal She is giving concerts to raise Blue Line from Washington. This money to have an operation per- route is free from dust and smoke, formed on her eyes by Dr. Calhoun the sympathy and help of the pub-

Miss Mattie Whorton, a graduate of the Normal College and the teacher of a flourishing school at Dadeville, is at home for vacation.

T. Math Alexander of the compositorial force of the REPUBLICAN is absent with the troops at Birmingham.

"Mr. R. E. L. Neil, formerly editor of the Selma Journal, and now New York 10:55 a. m. assistant librarian at Washington, was in Jacksonville Tuesday and advance on application to any agent paid the REPUBLICAN a call. He of the company or is soon to wed Miss Sparks, of the family who have lived so long near Cave Springs, and who is related to many of our best people.

Ten men of the Jacksonville detachment of the Woodstock Guards left for Birmingham last Saturday the 26th to go into encampment with the second Regiment at Ensly city, in Jefferson county. The following are the names of those who went:

T. M. Alexander, Sergeaut. Forney Williams, Corporal. Privates-Will Clark, P. L. Hammond, W. A. Wilkerson, C. J. Woodruff, J. J. Hames, J. N. Hames, Samuel L. Swan, Floyd Henderson.

Dr. C. H. Montgomery went along as surgeon of the detachment. On arrival in camp he was promoted to the position of assistant surgeon of the regiment.

Gen Joseph W. Burke returned yesterday from New York. Regarding the business situation and prospects; Gen. Burke stated to a leaving Selma by the E. T. V. & reporter that he found much that is G. Ry. reach Washington, Baltiencouraging.

wrong on the money question," said he, "is fast being dissipated in New York by the firm stand the Old Point Comfort: und Richmond Chattanooga Times and other lead. with only one day and one night sound money. On that and other of the Summer Reserts of Virginia. accounts thre is a growing confi- East Tennessee; and the Carolina are expected of the south, and I believe now for legitimate enterprises all the money that is desired can be and Vestibule Siechers through to secured."—Chattanooga Times, Washington and New York.

The families who went from Jacksonville to Washington and

Idaho states last year are pleased with their new homes, as evidenced by letters to friends here. They greatly improved in health. We

have heretofore noted the fact that Miss Cora Crow had a school at or near Kendrick, Idaho. We learn that Miss Mamie has also secured a school. Of Mrs. Woodward's always large, is given to our subscribers Jacksonville was visited by a family, Miss Ida first, secured a school in the country. After, one are guaranteed and warranted just as described. term she was employed as teacher in the city school of Colfax, Washington, at good salary. She gave entire satisfaction and has been retained by the trustees for another Miss Bessie Woodward has profita-Rev. L. G. Hames, of Selma, is ble employment in the office of the The States of Washington and Idaho pay the salaries of teachers and the pay is from \$40 to \$70 per month. So it will be seen these worthy young ladies of the two families are doing well. Their good fortune and admire their spirit. They have made many friends among the Western people among who they live.

Speciman Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis-was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatian, his Stomach was dis-ordered, his Liver was affected to an

Miss Mary Agee, of Anniston, is visiting Jacksonville this week and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stevenson on Depot street.

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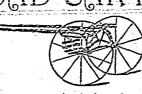
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In Probate Court for said county, special form, may 28th, 1894.
This day came H. L. Stevenson deministrator of the estate of W. H. forcey, dee'd who was the Executor of the estate of John' Foster dee'd.

out-flied his account and vouchers or a final settlement of W. H. Forey's administration of said Postdec'd, estate. lec'd, estate, It is incremere ordered that the ISII, ey-of-June A. D. 1894 he and i-

iven, by publication for three suc-re-sive weeks in a newspaper pubished in said county, as a notice to appear in his Courton said 18th day of June his Courton said 18th day of June The Scottish American Morigage

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EMMEIT F. CROOK, june-2-3t Judge of Probate.

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Lettle & Register in said court sell to the administrator of the

ion of Alabama, at the case of Peyton Rowan vs. Julia Williams et. als. I will as Register in said court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house of said county of Calhoun on Tuesday the 26th day of June 1894 within the legal hours of sale the following real estate to-wit:

That portion of said land included in lines commencing at the centre of Sec. 13. T 14, R. 7, running west 78 fect to west prong of Tallassahachee creek; thence up with the meanderings of the creek to the ford of the two creeks. Thence down east ford of creek to S. D. McClelen line; thence north to White Walnut; thence north to White Walnut; thence east to beach tree on east side of the section; thence so the ford of the grees east 64 poles to a stake and pointers; thence east side of the section; thence north to Recultion line to Weaver's corner on top of mountain to Broughton: and Weaver's corner; thence north to Broughton's corner (N.W. of the N.W. about 12, T 14, R. 7; thence south for section 12, T 14, R. 7; thence

thence west to the north east corner of section 13. TH. R. 7; thence south 80 poles (across a forty); thence west 80 poles (across a forty); thence south 80 poles (across a forty); to the division of the section 19. The section The sectio 80 poles (across a forty); to the division line running east and west of section 13, T 14, R 7; thence west to east prong of creek; thence south with the meanderings of the creek to a point 317 feet to a dich and stake south on perpendicular line to the division line. All said land in Calhonn county, Alabama. Said land will be sold to satisfy said decree.

W. M. HAMES.

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Probate Court Notice.

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term 24th day of May 1894. This day came H. L. Stevenson

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Notice is hereby given that the following lands and lots were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhonn county Alabama, on the lith day of May 1831, it being the second Monday in said month and a regular term of said court, to be sold for the years 1835 and previous years; and notice is hereby given that said lands will be sold by the undersigned Tax Collector within the legal hours of sale, on Monday the 25th day of June 1894, it being the fourth Monday of said month, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville Alabama, to satisfy said taxes and costs, to wit: PRECINCT NO. 1.

EL Lamoureaux, let 5, block 64, facksonville, taxes 25c, cost 2 73 adv R T Bockover, Lot 2l, block 112, Jackson-ville, tax for 36, 45c, costs 2 98, adv 55c.

Mrs. M. B. Moore, lot 6. block 64 Jacksonville taxes 23c, cost 274, adv

J W McDaniel, Lot 2, block 359, Jacksonville, tax 23c, cost 2 73, adv 75. Geo. H. Montgomery, lot 9, block 10, lot 13, block 47, lot 15-16, block 104, lot 17-18, block 111, lot 19-20, block 298, Jacksonville, tax 1 62, cost 3 80, adv.

W. J. Patterson, lot 15, block 371, lot 5, block 310, Jacksonville, tax 31,

J D & James Riggs, lot 2, block 95, lot 3, block 55, lot 19, block 59, lot 15-16, block 103, lot 1, block 346, Jacksonville, tax 2 72, cost 3 80, adv 1 32
T. J. Scott, Trustee, lot 3, block 367, Jacksonville, tax 23, cost 2 76, adv 78. Miss Mary Sanders, SW/4 NW1/4, sec 20, T. 14, R. 9, tax 90, ccst 2 S4 adv 99c. John Varco, loi 10 and 11, block 81, Jacksonville, tax 90c, cost 2 76, adv

Nancy Welch, col. I acre lot, Van st., W by Ellis Pierce, S by Jeff Mur-ray, Jacksonville, tax 46, cost 300, adv 96c.

PRECINCT NO. 2.

Clark & Howell, timber interest of C Bush ands Sec 32, T 15, R 7, tax for 1833, 2 16, costs 139, adv 29. J. D. Davis, N% NW% and SE% NW% NE% SW% Sec 3, T 6, R 6, Laxes for 1893, 3 80 costs 3 00, adv 1 32. C. J. Laney, NE! NE! Sec 3, T 16, R 6, taxes for 1893 90, costs 2 80, adv 96. Owner Unknown, SW1/2 SW1/2 Sec 31, T 15, 11 7, tax for 1893 1 35, costs 2 80, adv 90.

PRECINCT NO. 5. G. D. Burksdale, El NW4 of NW4 and NE4 of SW4 Sec. 3,T. 16, R. 6, Tax 2 Sl, cost 3 24 adv 1 20.

Mrs. Annie E Almond, NEqr Sec 18, T B, R 8, Frac b and A, Indian Reservation, Sec 33 T 12, R 8, taxes for 1833, 447 costs 328, adv

PRECINCT NO. 8.

Mrs. M.C. Lively, NEgr NWgr Sec 15 T 18 R 9, NEgr SWgr Sec 10, T 13 R 9, taxes for 1893, 270, costs 375, adv 1 52. Geo P Peace, E! 2 SWgr Sec 28, T 12, R 9, taxes for 1893, 2 93, costs 2 92, adv 99. Owner Unknown NEgr of SWqr and SWqr of SWqr, Sec 14, T 13, R 9, tax for 1891-92, 1 stresses 1 8, adv 1 23

PRECINCT NO. 11. LJ Finly et als., all of S1/2 south of Coosariver, sec. 15, T 15, R 5; all of SEqr south of Coosariver, Sec 16, T 15, R 5, tax for 1893, 9 00, costs 2 45, adv 1 50, PRECINCT NO. 19.

Henry Gaines, Est., N% SW% Sec. 8, T. 13, R. 7. Tax 1 50, cost 3 41, adv 90c. Owner Unknewn, SW1/2 of NW1/2, Sec 18, T. 13, R. 7. Tax 2 25, cost 3 44,

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REGISTER'S SALE.

Under and virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama, composed of the county of Calhoun, at the April term 1894, in the cause of Peyton Rowan vs. Mariah Williams et. als., I will as Register of said Court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house of said county on Tuesday the 26th day of June 1894, the following real estate to-wit: The SE½ of Sec. 4 T. 14 south, R 8 east in Calhoun county, Alabama, containing 160 acres more or less. Said land will be sold to satisfy said decree in favor of Peyton Rowan vs. said Macfavor of Peyton Rowan vs. said Ma-riah Williams et als.

W. M. HAMES,

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Register.

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Mrs. Julia Williams, part of SE14 Sec 13, I 14. R 7. tax for 1802 9 81, costs 2 15, adv 200.

PRECINCT NO. 3.

Alex. T. Curtis col., E12 of E14 Sec 24, T. 15, R. 8. Tax 1 80, cost 2 88, adv 193.

PRECINCT NO. 4.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District composed of the county of the Chancery Court for the 9th District composed of the county of the Chancery Court for the 9th District composed of the county of the Chancery Court for the 9th District composed of the county of the Chancery Court for the 9th District composed of the county of Calling and the Chancery Court for the 9th District composed of the county of Calling and the Chancery Court for the 9th District composed of the county of Calling and the county of Calling and the county of Lancery Division of Alabama at the April Term Peyton Rowan vs. Quitman Read and Margie Read, I will as Register in said court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the county house of said court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the county of June 1894, within the legal hours of June 1894, within the legal hours of Said the following real estate to-wit: Under and by virtue of a decree of June 1894, within the legal hours of saie the following real estate to wit: The NEW of Sec. 2, T. 14 south, R 9 east; also the SE% of Sec. 31, T. 13, south, R. 9, cast, in Calhoun county, Alabama. Said land will be sold to satisfy said decree.

W. M. HAMES, may 26.3t Register.

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REGISTER'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th Dis-trict composed of the county of Cal-houn of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama at the April Term 1894, in the case of Rounsaville & Bro. vs. W. J. Jones et. als. in said court, I will as Register in said court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house of said county on Tuesday the 28th days of June 1894. on Tuesday the 26th day of June 1894, within the legal hours of sale, an undivided one half interest in the following described real estate to-wit: The W½ of the SW½ of Sec. 11, and the W½ of the north part of Sec. 14, and reaction "D" of Sec. 14, all in Township 13, Range 10, in Calhoun county Alahama.

county Alabama.
Said interest in said lands will be sold to satisfy said decree.
This May 26, 1894.
Wm. M. HAMES,
Register.

may-26-4t. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

I will offer for sale on Saturday July the 14th 1894, the following land: NW\(\frac{1}{2}\) of NW\(\frac{1}{2}\), Sec 17, T 14, R. 10; NE\(\frac{1}{2}\) of NW\(\frac{1}{4}\), Sec 18; SW\(\frac{1}{4}\) of NE\(\frac{1}{4}\), SE\(\frac{1}{4}\) NE\(\frac{1}{4}\), Sec 18, all in T 14 R 10, Calhoun county. The above land will be sold for one. All parties are hereby notified third cash, balance in one and two years with interest from date of sale.

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MORIGAGE SALE. Postponed till the 18th day of June

Under and by virtue of the powers Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a mortgage made by John F. Davis and Julia Davis his wife, on the hereinafter described lands in Calhoun county, and recorded in Book 28; page 50, et. seq., probate office of said county, Ala. which mortgage is payable to The Scottish American Mortgage Company, Limited; and by virtue of a second mortgage on the same lands to the "Loan Company of Alabama," and recorded in Book 28; page 48, et. sed ompany of Alabama, and recorded in Book; 28, page 48, et seq in said probate office of Calhoun county, we will sell at public outery, for each, during the legal hours of sale, on Wednesdoy, the 6th day of June, 1894; in front of the court house door in said county of Calbour, the June, 1894, infront of the court house door in said county of Calhoun, the following described lands, conveyed by said mortgages, towit: William of NE 11 NE 12 of NE 12 and SE 14 of NE 12 sec. 12; also 14 acres being that portion of E 12 of SW 1866. I, lying on the branch, and all said land being in T. 18, R. 9, and could be said land. and containing 254 acres more or less, and known as the Lackey Lowery place. The Scottish American Morigage

Company, Limited, and Loan Company of Alabama, Mortgagees.
By Stovenson & Agee and W. R. Nelson, Attorneys for Mortgees.

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The mellow tones of a good piano

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ANNISTON, ALABAMA.

They are having hot times in Breckinridge's district in Kentucky State Normal School of Jacksonville but it looks as if he will be nomi- Ala, will have its fourth annual nated

miners have been stopping coal trains, destroying property at coal program has been arranged: mines and burning up railroad

This paper has more respect for either a Republican or Populite, who is such from sincere convic tion than it has for a straddling Democrat who plays on both sides as it may suit his interests.

The Second Regiment of Alabama State troops have broken encampment in Jefferson county and the First Regiment has taken its place. After ten days, the third Regiment will go into encampment it the same place.

There has been a split in the lemocratic party in the Senatorial district composed of the counties of Hale and Green. The senatorial delegates from Hale county held a convention and nominated Dr. Wm. M. Browder, and the Greene county delegates held another convention and nominated Ed. W. DeGraffenreid.

Fighting has been going ou between striking miners at Cripple Creek, Colorado, and deputy, Sher. day June 2nd., at 1 p. m. The exiffs, Blood has been spilled on both sides. The miners are fortified and court a battle. Arms and ammunition in large quantities have been going into the state from Chicago Prof Nash and Eld. Ed. Smith. and other points, and at this writing The convention was called to order (Wednesday) it looks as is a general battle and much bloodshed will follow. The miners have possession of several towns and are fortified on Bull Hill and are commanded by a man who has attended the school house, S; Chatchee or Roper military academy at West Point, 3 Pleasant Union 1. The populite governor of the state seems to be atterly inefficient to command the peace.

of information the south has had in made a tellling speech. a long time is that a million dollar. steel plant is to be built at Bessemer; in Jefferson county. This means more to Alabama than all the talk of the politicians or all the acts of congress.

Those people at Bessemer have gotton tired of waiting for third records and have gone to work on Eld. Ed. Smith, the pastor, 19 their own account. It would be well for the business men and far mers all over the state to follow auce of life was spread out before their example. Every man is the us in abundance and was partaken architect of his own fortune. The of in a most hearty manner. man who waits to get rich by congressional enactment or the wild promises of professional politicians will be badly left.

The Senate of the United States very little about them.

They don't feel the hard times: because they get fift salaries, pro. the southing effect from the inhalavide places for all their poor kin tion comes in. Boyond question, and dabble in stocks as occasion the boy that smokes eigarettes parents, amuse the children and may offer If they are pressed by stunts his growth, wrecks his one You say Tes, but can't own snort comings, they proceed neys long before he reaches manafford it." Send me your name at once to vote a fat appropriation bood."—St. Louis Christian Advoand maybe I can show you how for the purpose out of the pockets cate. You can afford it, and a good one, of the people, close doors and be-Harvard or Kingsbury plano, Chi-gin business, Nothing comes of

> up to its high standard as a model Enterprise. and interesting newspaper.-Moutgomery Journal.

The Alumni Association of the

Music. Address of Welconie-Pres. W . Martin.

Response—A. D. Alexander. Welcome to Class of '94-J. N Hames.

Response-F. B. Hutchinson. Vocal Solo-Miss Addie Hammond.

Address-Mr. J. J. Arnold. Vocal Solo-Miss Lucy Whisen-History of the Alumni-Miss Ida

Arnold. Recitation-Miss Mary Haley. Vocal Solo-Miss Hannah Crook.

Memoir of Prof. J. J. McKee-Prof. J. T. Usry. Recitation Miss May Cunning

MISS THERESA NISBET.

C. B. HALEY, A. D. ALEXANDER. MISS MATTIE WHORTON, ... Ex. Com,

Sunday School Association.

The 2nd District of the Calhour County Sunday School Association met with Mt. Gilead church, Satur craises were opened by brother Joseph Carthel, reading a portion of scripture, and had four prayers, by N. J. Stephens, G. M. Phillip, by the chairman, G. M. Phillips, and the different schools respond in delegates; Oak Grove school 3. White Oak school 3, Webster's Chapel, 3; Landers, 2; Williams'

Brother McCarty, of Anniston, was called and responded with a able speech, telling about the State Sunday school association. Bro. One of the most cheering pieces Joseph Carthel, of Anniston then

GRAVE YABD CLEANING.

Miuk, Ala., June 5, 1894, There was a large growd attended the grave yard cleaning at Mt. Gillead, June 2nd. After the cemetery was put in nice condition the growd met in the church at 11 rate politicians in Congress to make o'clock and had a good sermon by o'clock was the most interesting part of the day when the susten-

READ THIS BOYS.

A San Francisco physician makes himself and the State.

free from apique. That is where ern District of Alabama.

The eigarette habit is widespread

James K. Jackson.

Alabama in making up her Dem result of the ballot was lannounced his nomination was made unanimous. Mr. Jackson will possibly be the youngest Secretary of State in the United States. He was born in Florence, Lauderdale, county, a county that has given many able service of Alabama. In 1880: Mr. Jackson came to

Montgomery as a stenographer in party of which he is a valued memthe service of the Louisville and ber Nashville Railroad. In March, 1883, the Railroad Commission had need for a clerk, who was not only competent in every other respect but art of stenography. Mr. Jackson Smith was born September 30th. tinued by them and on the most was educated at the State Universi- friends and neighbors. old commission.

filled by so young a man.

duties of the office.

Hon. Hector D. Lane.

In the renomination of Mr. Hector D. Lane for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture of Ala-

has been in session over six months that smokes 100 cigarettes a day, Huntsville, Ala., April 17th, 1852. county of Wilsox, where the sub-

tors and statesmen of his time.

Editor Greer is keeping The News alent among our boys.—Christian most independent, and remunera Seven Pines to the last charge at tive Democrat in his section, work-

Tredegar Inn, at S. The following State; He received the nomination dence one mile south of Athens.

wife are especially devoted. honest and unswerving in his fidelity-to his friends and the political

Hon. J. Craig Smith.

Hon. J. Craig Smith was re who possessed familiarity with the nominated for the office of State railroad business and skill in the Treasurer without opposition. Mr. was recommended to them in the 1859, and reared at Orrville, Dalhighest terms and was elected. A las County. The late Hon. Fred teaching the village school at his identified with the cause of educaflattering recommendation of the ty of Alabama and Vanderbilt At the first August election in University of Tennessee. After 1580, he was elected Probate Judge When Governor Seay came into finishing college he returned to his of Wilcox County, being the first office in November, 1886, he im- home at Orrville and engaged in Democrat elected to that position meditely began to cast about for a planting and later on went to Sel, after the reconstruction period. private Secretary. This is a high ma and engaged in the brokerage This place he filled acceptably to and responsible office. The incum- business. On the appointment of his constituency, as was evidenced the press. It will be a volume of bent is the confidant of the Govers his father, Hon. Fred H. Smith, to by the unanimity with which he about 1000 pages, and will be as nor and must be trustworthy. The the State Treasury, succeeding was nominated by his party, in the thrilling as the dangers through duties are confidential and require Isaac H. Vincent he was appoin primaries, for a place on the ticket which the gallant command so fidelity. They are onerous and re. ted Chief Clerk in the Treasurer's as Representative from his county bravely passed. The Colonel has quire industry. They are compli- office. He served in that position in the House of the General Assemcated and difficult and require in from Fedruary, 1883 to December, bly of Alabama in the session of viving member of his old regiment telligence. The incumbent must 1888. He was a candidate for 1890-91. In the election which a present of a copy of the work. meet and receive at the Capitol of nomination to the office of Treas- followed in August he had no opthe State the people of the State, urer in 1888; but was defeated, position. As a member of the and his address and manners must though making a very close race. Legislature he was active, looking uphold the dignity of the State. Mr. Smith then returned to Selma, carefully after the best interests of He must also be a Democrat. and was afterwards elected by a the State. With the members of up to the full measure of every re- county in the Legislature. In 1892 a favorable impression, and made another three years. quirement and appointed him to he again offered for State Treasurer many warm friends. this responsible office, never before and received the nomination and was elected by an overwnelming tion nominated him to fill the place When Governor Thos. G. Jones majority. His re-nomination is of State Auditor on its ticket on succeeded Gov. Seay in 1890, he evidence of his ability as the finan- the 10th of June, 1892, and he appointed Mr. Jackson his Private cial agent of Alabama. Last win Secretary. Since that time Mr. ter Mr. Smith married Miss Eloise gust election. There being a va-Jackson has ably discharged the LeGrand, daughter of the late Dr.

L. P. LeGrand of this city. Mr. Smith is a true and tried Democrat and a faithful official.

John Purifoy.

This gentleman, renominated by bama the people of the State have acclamation for State Auditor, was evidenced their recognition of his born in Dallas County, Alabama, efficiency and ability to fill the March 21st, 1842. His father, office by Governor Jones to fill out Francis Marion Purifoy, was a dean interregnum in the office. Mr. scendant of Nicholas Purifoy, one Lane was nominated by the next of the early settlers of North Caroconvention in 1892 and has conduct lina. His mother, Lucinda Thigted the office with credit both to pen, was also a descendant of North Carolina ancestry. In infancy his the following statement: "A man Hector D. Lane was born in parents moved into the adjoining and the country has heard nothing inhaling them, takes 120 grains of He is the second son of Geo. W. ject of this skotch has since resided. but talk, talk, talk. The country opium; if he smokes fifty eightetes and Martha N. Lane, whose names His boyhood life was spent on torney-General of Alabama—Mr.

miles from their constituents and time he takes in each cigarette the tricts of North Alabama, and sub farm, utilizing, such advantages as Fitts, formerly of Tuscaloosa, who appear to know hothing and care deadly narcotic, opinm. No cigar- sequently Judge of the United were offered by the neighborhood is well known throughout Alabama. atte that I have ever heard of is States District Court for the North- school, working on the farm and Mr. Fitts was educated at the South- gy a few days ago and Mrs. Jones attending school alternately. Mr. Lane is a grandson of the In September, 1860, he entered at Clarksville, Tenu., where he late Hon. Nicholas Davis of Lime- the Tennessee University at Knox- graduated with high honors in 1884. stone county, who served many ville, Tenn., with the purpose of After graduating he went to Birmyears as President of the Senate of obtaining a collegiato education. lingham the same year and began parents, amuse the children and may oner in the same year and began keep them at home. Do you want public opinion to investigate their nerves, weakens his heart and kid. Alabama, and is remembered as During his brief stay here, Lincoln the study of law in the office of one of the most-distinguished ora- was elected President. The Con- Hon, R. H. Pearson of that city. jederate war followed. Upon the While there he gained the friend-Being educated for the law Mr. commencement of hostilities he re- ship of many of the prominent men go right ahead petting up their Lane began the practice of his pro- signed as a student of the Univer- of the State, whose friendship he lines guaranteeing their subscriamong the bought We beligned to the sound of the sound of the bound of the state of the state of the sound of engaged himself in agriculture his native State, joined the Jeff Fitts was admitted to the bar and Oper catalogues of Banjos, Violins gar trust scandal has already gost and calls for a remedy. We hope abandoning the practice of law on Davis Light Artillery as a private. Was immediately invited to a participation of proper than a private of law on the state of Alabama. During the fifteen years spent in out the entire war in the American participation of the state of Alabama. The many friends of Editor Hugh Let parents exercise their authority agricultural pursuits he has inau- Northern Virginia. Reaching Vir. cepted and removing to Tuscaloosa M. Wilson of The Opelika News in suppressing the ruinous habit, gurated a system of improvement in ginia a few days after the first bat- he began the practice of law, which Catalogue and prices sent free, will be pained to learn of his illness If a boy must smoke let him smoke farm work that bids fair to revolute of Manassas, the company parties of he has since continued at that Write for them. I can save you at his bong in Opelika. It is to a pipe, or organ. No one can tell thouse the present methods of ticipated in nearly all the importance. he hoped he will soon recover his what the future hervest will be farming in Alabama and place that tant battles, and many of the minor. Mr. Fitts has never offered for wonted good health. However from this permicious habit so prev- calling in its proper station—the skirmishes, from the battle of an office before, but has been an ac-

Artillery became a part of the for the party. Mr. Lane has always been tem- famous battallion commanded by and patriotic men to the public perate in all things, scrupulously Col. Thos. H. Carter. The subject of this sketch, though wounded several times slightly, never left the field of battle.

The Democratic State Convencancy in the position of State Auditor at the time of his nomination caused by the death of Hon. C. D. Hogue, which had occured only a few days prior to the conventionhe was appointed by Governor Thos. G. Jones to fill it. He qualified and entered upon the discharge of his duties on the day of

Having served one-term he received the unanimous endorsement field are down in the advertised of his constituency, through the list for \$6,296,04 delinquent taxes. Democratic State Convention, for election to a second term as State

Wm. C. Fitis.

The candidate nominated for At is fast coming to the conclusion a day, he takes sixty grains of are familiar both in the State and his father's cotton farm, on which Wm. C. Fitts—was born in the that it would be better to abolish opium. There is no question about nation, his father having been for he worked himself. After he was town of Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa that fossilized body of punctilious it. Analysis has proved it. In sixteen years upon the Circuit twelve years old he often had the county, on January 29th, 1866. He old bucks, who live thousands of addition to the poison of the nice-bench of one of the judicial dis-supervision and management of the is the eldest son of Rev. Phillip A. western Presbyterian University was quite seriously bruised.

tive vocation to which man can as: Appointatox, where the company ing for the party. In the Demopire. While yet a young man, Mr. and subject of this sketch surrens cratic campaigns of 1890-92 he took conviction of any one for shooting Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Lane, was united in marriage to dered with the remnant of Lee's an active part, stumping the counter inside the city limits

Madge, the eldest daughter of Dr. Army. In all the battles in which ty for Governor Jones and the Demission J. G. Mason, a prominent farmer his company was engaged, he was ocratic tickets. As a lawyer, Mr and physician of Giles county, never absent with or without Fitts has been very successful as never meeting Tuesday, June 12th. The ocratic ticket of nominees to be Tenn. Since his marriage, Mr. leave. His company, on reaching shown by his large practice in Tusbusiness meeting will be held in the elected in August; next, has hon-Lane has lived on his farm in Lime-Virginia, became a part of D. H. caloosa and surrounding counties; 13 and College chapel, at 3:30 p.m., and ored Mr. James Kirkman Jackson stone county until about three years Hill's division, afterwards com-His nomination was the desire of other points east and west striking will be followed by a banquet at the with the high office of Secretary of ago, when he built his present resi- manded by Rodes. This division, the counties composing the section upon the organization of the Army of Middle and North Alabama, as on the first ballot, but before the | A more thoroughly domesticated of Northern Virginia into corps, was evidenced by the votes of the man could hardly be imagined, he bocame a part of the Second Corps, counties in the convention. He seeming happiest when surrounded commanded by "Stonewall" Jack will prove especially strong in the by his family, which conists of two son, until his death. At the same counties of Tuscaloosa, Pickens, sons and two daughters and his time the artillery was organized Jefferson, Blount, Talladega and aged mother, to whom he and his into battallions, and the Jeff Davis Calhoun and will secure many votes

Mr. Turner.

Mr. J. O. Turner, the gentleman who was nominated for the office After the surrender of Lee's of Superintendent of Education, Army at Appointation, the railroads is a citizen of St. Clair county being torn, up he walked almost The Advertiser regrets that by the entire distance from that point reason of the press of journalistic to his home in Wilcox County. work it has not been able to His small property, which coupresent a sketch of the cominee's sisted wholly of salves and Confed-life. The Advertiser warmly encrate money, was swept away by dorses the nomination of this genthe results of the war. After tleman. He has been for years few weeks satisfied that they had H. Smith of Dallas County, who old home for a year of two, he ention and the duties he will be called the right man in the right; place, faithfully served the people of gaged in farming. Success atten-upon to perform will demonstrate When a new Commission was elec- Alabama as State Treasurer was ded his farming operations, and his eminent fitness for this most in 1885, he was unanimously con- Mr. Smith's father. Mr. Smith he was highly esteemed by his important office. Montgomery Ad vertiser.

> Colonel Oates has: been engaged in writing for some months past a History of the Fifteenth Alabama Regiment," his old command, and has the manuscript now ready for said that he will make each sur-

STATE NEWS.

The Governor found Mr. Jackson very large vote to represent Dallas both Senate and House, he created elected Capt. E. D. Lawson for Nelson Battery, Selma, has re-

> Begining with the next fiscal year, Dothan will be a presidential

The court house at Rutledge is was elected at the succeeding Au- being torn down and the material hauled to Luverne.

> The Sumter Record has started on its second year and is quite hopeful of the future.

> has made an assignment for the benefit of all his creditors. Hard times and slow collections have forced Mr. C. H. Halsey of

Mr. J. D. Foster of Tuscaloosa

his nomination and appointment. Huntsville, to make an assignment. Three of the companies at Shef-

> The courthouse at Scottsboro has been overhauled and the walls freshened up and kalsomined.

Master Jamie Bridges of Northport fell from a horse and broke one of the bones in his arm and discolated his elbow.

The legislative candidates in Jesserson have opened the canvass and from now on politics will be hot in that county. Mr. and Mrs. Green Jones of

Ashville were thrown from a bug-

The authorities at Demopolis have purchased a mower to use in cutting down the weed and grass on and the streets of that place.

Selma has organized a local telephone company company and will

Dan Mills, who, it is charged, shot Deputy Bayless Pomeroy last August, is in the Florence jail, having been arrested a few days

The Tuskegee News says. "it is the unanimous verdict of Tuskegians who go abroad that Tuskegee is the prettiest place in the world."

The Mayor of Demopelis offers a reward of \$50 for the arrest and SUBSCRIPTION. Seventy-five Cents.

Subscription must invariably be paid in advance. No name will be booked unless mony accompanies the order.

State Democratic Ticket.

For Governor, WILLIAM C. OATES, of Henry.

Secretary of State, J. KIRK JACKSON of Lauderdale.

Treasurer, J. CRAIG SMITH, of Dallas. Auditor, JOHN PURIFOY,

of Wilcox. For Attorney General, Wm. L. FITTS.

of Tuskaloosa. Superintendent of Education, JOHN O. TURNER, of St. Clair.

Commissioner of Agriculture, HECTOR D. LANE, of Limestone.

County Dem. Ticket.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES W. C. SCARBROUGH. of White Plains. R. B. KELLY. of Anniston.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION L. D. MILLER, ..

of Jacksonville. There was a bloody riot at Mc striking miners and non-union

workingmen.

The Republican party has swept the elections in Oregon. The fusion between the Democrats and Populists was badly beaten all along fully grazing again. the line.

The democratic majority in Congress, large as it is, seem to be utterly incompetent to legislate the promises of the democratic party into law.

The war at Cripple Creek, Colorade is over. The miners on Bull Hill laid down their arms and agreement was reached between the another year. miners and mine owners which prevented further bloodshed.

All the indications point to the nomination of Atkinson for Governor of Georgia and the defeat of Gen. Evans, the candidate of the Atlanta Constitution. Had the now be in better position.

Secretary Herbert came from Washington to Alabama to register, so as to qualify himself to vote in the August and November elections. | 850. Such men as he not only recognize the importance of preserving to themselves the right of franchise: but also the duty upon every good citizen to vote in the interest of good government.

Some of the so-called democrats in the lower house of Congress are more than willing to pass a law relieving the banks of the ten per cent tax on their issue of clearing house certificates during the panic; but are unwilling to carry out a plain mandate of the national democratic platform by a repeal of the law taxing state banks of issue ten per cent. Such men ought to cash \$6,381.63. be kicked out of public life.

are being held by the county democratic nominees for the legislature and the opposition. This is an excellent idea, and we hope to see it adopted in Calhoun. By this means adopted in Calhonn. By this means to mother the Government owent the best salve in the world for Cuts, and him 36 cents.

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, SEM of Sec. 4 T. 14 south, R S east in Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Calhonn county, Alabama, containing 160 acres more or less. Said land will be brought out to the Speakings and hear both sides of Alexander City, cut a very ball no pay required. It is guaranteed in favor of Feyton Rowan vs. said Mathematical County, and positively cures Piles, or long pay required. It is guaranteed in favor of Feyton Rowan vs. said Mathematical County, alabama, containing 160 acres more or less. Said land will be sold to satisfy said decree in give perfect satisfaction or money refinded. Price 25 cents per box. For the same of th course, that neither Messrs Kelly the slip of an ax.

The Sayre Election Law

The Jeffersonians everywhere ave been and are still cursing and as thick as sardines in a box condemning the Sayre Election Law. They go so far as to devote one plank in their platform to conform as follows:

"We denounce the iniquitous Sayre election slaw as the vicious embodiment pof all that is objectionable in the Australian ballot system with none of its redeeming features, which taken in connec tion with the law passed for contests for county officers by the last machinery. egislature, effectually substitutes raud and usurpation for the will of the people.

Mr. Skagg, the chairman of their sitisfied, he employed Col. D. S. Troy to write him a legal opinion on the law, for the purpose of scattering it broadcast over the State. Col. Troy furnished the opinion. In a letter to the Advertiser in speaking of the opinion, he says:

"The obvious purpose of the Sayre election law was to secure the purity of election; and hones democrats throughout the state will be as much gratified as I was to find upon a careful analysis of the law is far more efficent to accomplish the purpose than has been generally supposed."

It is not presumed that they will scatter much. That is not the kind of literuture Mr. Skaggs was lookng for.—Greenville Advocate.

Dragged to her Death.

Anniston, Ala., June 4.-Dora, the 9-year-old daughter of W. L. Swofford, assistant warden at the city hall, met a violent death this and the little girl picked up the country. other end. In some way she got it the house, the cow became fright- and useful citizen was found dead Keesport, Pa., the 5th inst. between she stopped. The little girl's head He was 72 years old." was beat into a jelly by rocks over which she passed, and her body and son, Marengo county, was quite was dead and the cow was peace. the buggy ran over her body.

STATE NEWS.

contains over six columns of tax lives. sales charged up to "owners un-

The Senatorial Convention to one.

The Demopolis Express warts Constitution paid more attention to the youngsters of that place against destroyed. Georgia politics and less to Ala- going around the Institute at that bama affairs, its candidate might place and firing off their pistols under the windows of the young lady

> The contract has been let for the Monroeville which will cost \$2,-

to be held in Troy, beginning the is postmaster.

vere twenty-two marriage licenses Mr. Joel T. McLemore as postmasssued by the Probate Judge of ter. Madison County.

to burn a store house of which he was part owner.

The published statement of the enlistment Treasurer of Sumter County shows that county to have on hand in

During the term of court at Cullman last' week there were In Jefferson county joint debates thirty-seven civil and thirty-two criminal cases disposed of.

> In balancing the accounts of D B. Booth, late collector of customs at Mobile, the Government owed

whoevas bitten on the finger b

There are now twenty three prisoners in the Florence jail and the limes says they are packed almost

Editor Rountree of the Hartselle Enquirer is now publishing poetry about "Angel Kisses." That is

Mr. Thomas Campbell, one of the workmen at the pencil factory at

Mrs. Jane Mitchell of Conecuh county was totally blind for ten years and now after an operation on campaign committee, not being her eyes she can see to thread a cambric needle.

The residence of Mr. Seaborn Posey, near Blountsville, was burned Monday of last week. The household goods and contents of the smokehouse were saved.

Within four years the debt comnissioners of Selma have reduced the city debt \$129,000 and the interest debt is being reduced at the rate of \$1,000 a year.

Capt. C. Smith of Smithsonia, Lauderdale county, had one of his the statute and of the general hips dislocated by a horse falling saatutes bearing on the subject that on him. While the injuries are Save Time and Travel by the Eas painful, they are not serious.

> The Cullman county grand jury made a very favorable report of matters in general in that-county. They examined forty-eight cases and found seventeen true bills.

Mr. Moses Parnell, Sr., who died recently in Washington county, was in the 98th year of his age, and left seventy-six-children,-grand-children and great grand children.

The Democrats of Pickens County seem to be paying more attenmorning. She was sent to drive tion to organizing in beat clubs the milch cow to the house. The than any other county in the State. cow had a rope tied to her horns This is as it should be all over the The Moulton Advertiser says

tied around her hand. When near "Uncle Lee Byars, an honorable ened and ran. dragging the child in his room seven miles east of after her for about 400 yards before | Moulton on Friday morning last. Mrs. W. L. Brassfield of Jeffer-

limbs were fearfully mangled, badly hurt one day last week. She Neighbors saw the awful scene, but was in a buggy and the horse when they reached the child she starting to run she jumped out and The residence of Mr. John

hacker, near Valley Head, was struck by lightning one day last of the company or week and consumed by fire. The family were away from home which The Birmingham Age-Herald probably saved some of their

The hardest one yet received as to the Populites comes from The The Birmingham Commercial Coosa River News. That paper Club very wisely re-elected Mr. calls them "Pseudepigraphous Popabandoned their fortifications. An Chappell Cory secretary for ulism." That is all right—give The East Tennessee Virginia and them one more just like the last

cominate a Democratic candidate Nr James Butts living near for the district composed of the Texasville. Barbour county. lost the following FAST SCHEDULE counties of Coosa and Tallapoosa is his residence and kitchen by fire will be effective via the East Tencalled to meet in Alexander City on a few nights ago. The furniture in the residence was saved but all and it will be PERMANT. the contents of the kitchen were

The Mobile Herald says almost every freight train leaving that point for the north has from five to ten tramps aboard, all headed for Birmingham, thinking they can improvement to the court house at get something to eat on the score of the strike.

The new postoffice at Burton's Rev. A. J. Briggs has secured Hill, Greene County, is called Mc-Sam Jones for a series of meetings Alpine and Mrs. Ella H. McAlpine more, Philadelphia, and New York request.

A postoffice has been established During the month of May there at Lizzieville, Greene County, with

Capt. Emile Scheurman, now H. C. Harvey is in jail at Flor- quartermaster of the First Regience on the charge of attempting ment, has been a member of the State troops since March 13th, 1874. There are only five men in Washington, carrying Dining Car. the regiment who ante date his

> The following item from The Troy, Democrat shows that the outs crop is all right in Pike: "Many acres of the oat crop have been harvested this week. The seasous have been good and it is said that the oat crop is an unus. ually large one:"

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts ale by all druggists.



There's a wide difference not the kind of kisses he is looking between the help that's talked of and the help that's guaranteed. Which do you want, when you're

buying medicine? If you're satisfied with words, you Gurley, lost one of his thumbs by get them with every blood-purifier getting it caught in some of the but one. That one is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. With that, you get a guarantee. If it doesn't help you, you have your money back. On this plan, a medicine that promises help is pretty

sure to give it. But it's because the medicine is different, that it's sold differently! It's not like the sarsaparillas, which are said to be good for the blood in March, April, and May. At all seasons and in all cases, it cures permanently, as nothing else can, all the diseases arising from a torpid liver or from impure blood.

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W. M. HAMES,
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Probate Court Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

In Probate Court for said county Special Term 24th day of May 1894. This day came H. L. Stevenson the administrator of the estate of Thos A Walker deceased, and presents to this court his petition in writing and under oath, and in form reting and under oath, and in form required by law, praying for an order and decree of this court, to sell certain real estate described in said petition, far the purpose of distribution and payment of debts upon the grounds that the personal property is not sufficient to pay the debts of said estate, which said petition is examined by this Court and placed on tile for the inspection of all concerned. It is therefore ordered and decreed livithe court, that the Eth day of July AD 1884 be, and it, is hereby appointed as a day for the hearing and consideration of said petition, and that notice of the filling and nature of said petition, and the day set to hear and determine the same, be given by publication for three successive weeks in the lacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county, nollying, all persons interested to be, and appear befere this court on said 12th day, of July A. D. 1894 then and there to show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted. EMMEI'T F. CROOK, Judge of Probate

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FINAL SETTLEMENT. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term. May 25th, 1894. This day came H. I. Stevenson Administrator of the estate of W. H. Forney, dec'd who was the Executor of the estate of John Foster dec'd, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of W. H. Forney's administration of said Foster

dec'd, estate.

It is therefore ordered that the 18th day of June A. D. 1894 he and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement, and that cotice thereof be given, by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons converged to all persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 18th day of June 1894 and contest said settlement if

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W. M. HAMES, inneficial

Register.

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Estate of Mary Thomas dec'd. Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Thomas dec'd having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett F. Crock, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county

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Miss Emma Francis has been isiting relatives in Anniston and Atlanta.

Misses Undine and Louise Lane caine home from Shorter College, Rome, yesterday.

Several Jacksonville families will spend the summer months at Sulphur Springs.

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on Year's Work. 2 p. m. Dissertation on the most practical plan for youths of limited means to secure an education. Rev.

H S Hamilton. 8. p. m.—Primary Recitations. "Keeping His Word"-Frontis

"Saint and Sinner '-Kate Wat-

This I ite is What we Make It -Caldwell Porter-"The Poor Little Toe,"-Myrtis

ack;); ... "The Black Horse and his Rider" -John Hanna. "Two Ways of Seeing Things"-

Annie Scarbrough, Kate Watson. "A Foolish Little Maiden". Eula Evins.

"An Indignant Scholar" - Andrew Little. "The Naughty Dolly"-Irene

Scarbrough. "Contentment"-Pearl Black. "Now" Oscar Armstrong. "What Became of a Lie"-Mol-

lie Williams. "A Lesson of Mercy"-Myrtis Black, Lois Porter.

"Bobby's Train" - John Sear-

"Something Sure"-Annie Flem-"Mathematics"-Walter Little.

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"Mountains and Mole Hills"-Julia Scarbrough, Kattie Watson, Ola Morgan, Maud Evins.

Scarbrough, Willie Whiteside. "A Midnight Horror"-Henry

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Watson. "A Drunkard's Dream"-Maud Evins.

"The Influence of our Republic" -Flavius Hanna.

Dialogue: 'Flowerette' - Duncan Whiteside, Willie Scarbrough, Nannie Little, Mark Williams, Nannie Scarbrough, Myrtle Watson. Las

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Mrs. Annie E Almond, NEgr Sec 18, T 13, R 3, Frac 8 and A, Indian Reservation, Sec 33, 1 12, R 8, taxes for 1833, 447 costs 3 28, adv

PRECINCT NO. 8.

Mrs. M C Lively, NEqr NWqr Sec 15 T 18 R 3, NEqr SWqr Sec 10. T 13 R 0, taxes for 1893, 270, costs 3 7s, adv 1 32. 270, costs 37s, adv 1 52. Geo P Peace, El4 SWqr Sec 28. T 12, R 9, taxes for 1893, 2 93, costs 2 92, adv 99. PRECINCT NO. 11.

LJ Finly et als., all of Siz south of Coosa river, sec. 15, T 15, R 5; all of Sizer south of Coosa river, Sec 18, T 15, R 5, tax for 1898, 9 00, costs 2 45, adv 1 50, --- PRECINCT NO. 19.

Henry Gaines, Est., N1/2 SW1/4 Sec 3, T. 13, R. 7. Tax 1 80, cost 3 41, adv Owner Unknewn, SW4. of NW4, Sec 18, T. 13, R. 7, Tax 2 25, cost 3 44,

D. Z. GOODLETT, Tax Collector. may26-St

REGISTER'S SALE.

Under and virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama, composed of the county of Calhoun, at the April term 1894, in the cause of Peyton Rowan vs. Mariah Williams et als., I will as vs. Mariah Williams et. als., I will as Register of said Court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house of said county on Tuesday the 26th day of June 1894, the following real estate to-wit: The SEX of Sec. 4 7.14 south, R 8 east in Calhoun county, Alabama, containing 160 acres more or less. Said land will be said to estate variety seid decrease. will be sold to satisfy said decree in favor of Peyton Rowan vs. said Mariah Williams et als.

W. M. HAMES,

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Register.

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Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District composed of the county of Calhoun of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alsbama at the April Term 1894; in the case of Rounsaville & Bro. vs. W. J. Jones et als. in said court, I will as Register in said court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house of said county on Tuesday the 26th day of June 1894, within the legal hours of sale, an undivided one half interest in the following described real estate to-wit: The W½ of the north part of Sec. 14, and fraction "D" of Sec. 14, all in Township 13, Range 10, in Calhoun county Alabama. county Alabama.

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This May 28, 1894

Wm. M. Hames, Rogister. may-26-1t.

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On Monday last in the house of epresentatives Col. W. C. Oates he democratic nominee for governor of Alabama, obtained the floor and spoke as follows:

Mr. Speaker, each state of the union has its own system of public school education. The United tion at considerable length. States has none.

In 1886 and 1887 a bill introduced in the senate by Mr. Blair of New Hampshire was very elaborately discussed in that body and also in the house of representatives but it was ultimately defeated in the senate and never came to a vote in the house. The bill proposed that through

period of ten years_about_\$80,-000,000 from the federal treasury should be distributed among the states according to their illiterate population, but that no state should receive its share unless it should raise by taxation of its people and expend on its public schools the preceding year as much as its share proportionate amount. This was intended to force states to tax their people, and in the case of Alabama

state to have obtained her share. made the judge of whether it had and that is all I desire. I have the classical education? complied.

The measure was objectionable to me because of its centralizing provisions and tendency to destroy the sovereignty and independence

Another objection I had to the Blair bill was that it was unconstitutional, which of itself was a sufficient reason for any honest man to bave voted against it.

I have always been in favor of a liberal state public school system, but no state within my knowledge ever maintained a system in which was taught branches of education higher than the primaries, which embrace spelling, reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar, and geography. The Blair bill proposed to compel the states-by denying to The mellow tones of a good piano them any share in the appropriation if they did not comply-to ex-

I never was opposed to the high-Our catalogues of Barjos, Violins above a good English education, which is obtainable in our public black children of the state, and schools, they should pay for it that, too, at the expense of state Also, Bicycles and Typewriters. themselves, and not require the autonomy and a violated constitupeople at large to be taxed for that tion. Catalogue and prices sent free. purpose. The taxes of the people

standing on its own bottom.

On the 26th day of February, 1887, the bill to establish agriculof the bill. Some senators and representatives contended that if the Blair bill was unconstitutional, that the one under consideration was open to the same objection. To meet that, I made a distinction

some newspapers, which were life." highly prejudiced against me, in mentaries thereon indicated.

Now, the populists and supporters of Captain Kolb for governor utmost confidence in the people ar-

Blair bill knows, and as I have which is as follows: already explained. This is in keepway of argument and illustration the state will permit." of my position as to the extent to the state, that I was therefore opposed to the education of the farmers' sons, when I never said anything of the kind.

My argument plainly was that the Blair bill should not be passed

The remark quoted and com-

higher one, let the good old demo- experience teaches that if a boy, they are as soundly democratic. It cratic doctrine apply, of every tub without regard to his color, be edu- is not passing strange that if I were cated beyond this point he declines guilty of the wrong alleged that ever to work another day in the none of them discovered it! Cap sun. A higher education may do tain Kolb, the nominee of the so tural experiment stations in the for New England, whose laboring called Jeffersonian and populite several states for the benefit of the people are chiefly engaged in man- organizations, and who is my comfarmers was on its passage, and I ufacturing, but how would it work petitor for governor, was one of my submitted some remarks in favor in Alabama, where 75 per cent of the people are engaged in agricul-

> Now, why did they not quote the next sentence in the speech, which is as follows:

between the two cases and hence in all the other states of the union, cumstances, and not that he found discussed the constitutional quest there is a system of public schools fault with it at that time, as he When speaking of the Blair bill each year to all the children; in The use made of the extract is a and as incidental thereto I indulged which everyone can learn to read small, unmanly, contemptible and in a remark which during the late and write and obtain a sufficient demagogical one, as every intellicontest in my state for the demo- knoweldge of arithmetic and gram- gent person can at once see. cratic nomination for governor mar for the ordinary pursuits of

I never advocated any restriction order to accomplish my defeat, upon the parent from educating his quoted and misconstrued, so as to son or daughter in Latin, Greek make it appear that I meant just and the higher mathematics, but I what I never intended to say maintain that the state should not Since my nomination the same tax the people to educate all the newspapers are advocating my children beyond the primary election, which shows that they did branches of reading, writing, arithnot consider the remark so serious metic, grammar and geography, an objection as their former com- and no state of the union has ever gone further than this.

I said that when a boy, white or black, is educated beyond these on the population basis would en are distributing throughout the branches, he would not work in title it to; and failing therein, it state a circular upon the same sub. the sun another day, but I never should receive nothing, or only a ject, with a villainously false condenied the right of his parent to struction of my language and mean. educate him beyond this point, but ing, for the purpose of misleading maintained that he should do so, the farmers and voters, so as to if he saw proper, out of his own it would have required a taxation predujice them against me and private means, and not tax the peoof more than \$5,000,000 for the make them vote for Kolb. It is a ple therefor. Whoever saw a young colored, 46; total, 182. Vote of favorite scheme of the demagogue man who was a Latin and Greek 1892, 210. The states were also required by to undertake to deceive the farmers scholar, and well up in the higher the bill to make reports to the and laboring men, because he thinks mathematics, laboring in the fields colored, 82; total, 269. Vote of secretary of the interior of all of they are too ignorant to catch him under a burning summer's sun? 1892, 267. their public schools, their opera- at it; but in this he is very much No man has ever seen it, and never tions, acts and doings before such mistaken. They are too intelligent will. The boy will try some other colored, 7; total 150. Vote of 1892. state should be allowed its quota of to be thus imposed upon by the business, and that is his right. 127. the money, and the federal govern-demagogue, however artful he may But should all the people of the ment, through such secretary, was be. They will soon learn the facts, state be taxed to give him this colored, 12; total, 106. Vote of

No. I say give the poor an they know the facts in any given tion at public expense, and if par- of 1892, 224. ents want their children to have

in existence, would prevent the boy must attend a school of his own bama is not prepared, in the pres- 1892, 618. ent circumstances of the people, if | Beat 14, Sulphur Springs-White, The circular also says that when the policy were admissible, to 155; colored, 18; total, 173. Vote I made that speech "there was no more largely increase their burdens of 1892, 165. proposition to tax the people of the for public schools than is warranted | Beat 15, Anniston, ward 1state millions of dollars, as he would in the declaration of the democratic White, 482; colored, 83; total. 565. he would have them believe." This platform adopted at Montgomery Ward 2, white, 239: colored. 142: statement is absolutely false, as on the 23d day of last month, total, 381. Ward 3, white 93; coleveryone at all familiar with the which I heartily support, and ored, 58; total 151. Ward 4, white,

> ing with the general purpose of the maintenance of a system of free beat, 1384. Vote of 1892, 1428. circular. It assumes that because public schools, and to increase the I opposed the Blair bill and gave appropriations for that purpose ored, 5; total, 90. Vote of 1892. expression to some plain facts by whenever the financial condition of 114.

which the people should be taxed quotation was made printed in 1892, 192. to maintain the public schools of pamphlet and distributed it among Beat 18, Okatchie-White. 140: the voters of my district. Since colored, 14; total 154. Vote of that time I have been nominated by 1892, 163. the democratic convention of my district three times by acclamation, ored, 20; total, 121. New beat. and elected to congress by the people, and notwithstanding the gene- total colored, 1370; grand total, ral distribution of this speech no 5437. Grand total vote in county too. Such as a Conover, Everett, that if farmers or other people de-that of farmers or other people de-that of farmers or other people de-that if farmers or other people de-that if farmers or other people de-that if farmers or other people de-that of farmers or other people de-that if farmers or other people de-language description of the people in Alabama to furnish this year. When these who are ical education to all the white and posed me searched the records for weeks with magnifying glasses to amenable to criticism.

constituents.

Tsent him directly a copy of the speech, and in the election the next year he was my supporter. If he now disapproves of that speech or anything in it, it is en-"Sir, in my state, and I believe tirely attributable to present ciropen from three to five months was then silent upon the subject.

CALHOUN'S SOVEREIGNS.

August Election.

The following are the numbers of white and colored voters registered in the various beats for participation in the August election and also the number of votes cast in each beat in the State election of 1892. Judge's office and are official:

Beat 1, Jacksonville—White 292; colored, 120; total, 412. Vote of 1892, 461.

Beat 2, Alexandria-White, 288; colored, 141; total, 429. Vote of 1892, 454.

Beat 3, June Bug-White, 136;

Beat 4, Maddox-White, 187 Beat 5, Polkville-White, 143;

Beat 6, Peek's Hill-White, 94;

1892, 180. Beat 7, Hollingsworth-

riving at a correct conclusion when rich alike a good primary educa- 138; colored, 3, total, 141. Vote

Beat 8, Greens-White, 123, col-It is claimed in the circular that a classical education, let them pay ored, 28; total, 151. Vote of 1892,

197; colored, 90; total, 287. Total, "We pledge our party to the white 1011; colored, 373; total in Beat 16, Ladiga-White, 85; col-

Beat 17, DeArmanville-White, I had the speech from which the 150; colored, 39; total 189. Vote of

Beat 19. Duke-White, 101: col-Total white in the county 4067:

Electric Bitters.

This remety is becoming so well try to discover something in my known and so popular as to need no thirteen years' record in the house Electric Bitters sing the same song Electric Bitters sing the same song the same amenable to criticism.

It seems that all they found in not exist and it is guaranteed to do all thay is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Rosser and Cave did not will cure all diseases of the Liver and control of the control of

BUSY AT WORK.

Alabama Democrats Prepared for a Vigorous Campaign.

Montgomery, Ala., June 10 .since the return from Washington of Chairman H. C. Tompkins, of the state executive committee, and since the meeting of the committee on Thursday the secretary, Mr. Tom Clark, has had his stenographers keep two or three type writers clicking. A fine lot of speakers numerous others into the service, so that the dwellers even in the remotest counties may be given a chance to hear explained the doctrine of true democracy.

The canvass will be begun about the 20th of this month, with everything in excellent trim for a successful campaign. The first guns have Number of Voters Registered for the already been fired in certain sections of the State, but the fight will not open in earnest until about the

20th. The Alabama representatives in congress will not enter the campaign until early in July, but they will all come loaded to the guards with democratic gospel. The welkin will be made to ring The figures are from the Probate all over Alabama and the princivalleys of the State. Captain Johnston, the defeated candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, will be found in the midst of the fray with his coat off, rallying his followers to the banner of the "onearmed hero." Democracy is determined to win in this race, and, although the democrats have formidable allied forces to battle with, they have confidence in the strength and integrity of their leaders and the men in their ranks. The campaign promises to be a lively one.

A Pair of Donkeys.

The Rev. Mr. Cave, of St. Louis made almost as big a fool of himself June. The preliminary return of as did General Rosser at the recent acreage make the breadth devoted Reunion of Confederate Veterans at to barley 98.5 per cent. of that of

showed a disposition to fight the the same date last year, and 92.1 war over and both said many things in 1892. The acreage in rice is which the people of the South do |95.3 per cent, of that of last year: not approve.

The Louisville Courier-Journal A very decided decrease in the

says of these two silly speeches: "The soldiers of the South need no apologists or defenders. Their record speaks for them. They were brave. They were sincere. Whether they were right or not is point about which there will probably always be much difference of opinion. That they believed better than that of peaches. Conthey were right none can doubt ditions are higher in northern diswho know the Southern character tricts, but relate principally to and is acquainted with the devoted courage displayed against great odds on Southern battlefields. They fought for four years to enforce their view of the points in dispute between the sections. They submitted to the arbitrament of arms and they lost. The decision did not necessarily prove them wrong, but it ended the controversy, and made it werse than useless for the Reverend Cave, of St. Louis, to bring up again the old dispute in this latter day of good feeling, or for General Rosser to indulge in wild talk about more Yankee armies marching through the South to pull down Confederate monuments. To accept the decision in good faith, to look upon the issue of the war as a case adjudged and great hope. closed, to be unwilling to wrangle over questions that cannot be reopened, does no dishonor to the memory and casts no reproach upon the motives or the judgement of those who offered their lives in sup- voice. port of their convictions. It is an affront to them to them to assume

Rosser and Cave did not speak purpose. The mass of the Liver and free heavy enough without imposting such an additional burden for the benefit of individuals. People should not expect from the public schools of the state more public schools of the state more that a fair English education for their children. When they seek a tree and of is as follows:

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that, after all their sacrifices, their

sincerity should stand in need of

Grain and Fruit Crops.

Washington, June 9.—The report of June 1, consolidated from the returns of the correspondents of the agricultural department, makes the acreage of winter wheat sown, compared with that which was harvested last year, 99 per cent., being a decrease of 1 point. There is an ncrease of acreage as compared with 1893 in but ten states, the principal part of which was made in the states of Kansas and Illinois. have already volunteered, but the The percentage of winter wheat committee is preparing to draft acreage of the principal states are: Ohio, 95; Michigan, 85: Indiana, 91; Illinois, 122; Kansas, 126; California, 103.

The percentage of spring wheat for the whole country is 81.8 per cent., being a reduction from last year's average of 12.2 points. The percentage of spring wheat acreage of the principal states are: Minnesota, 87; Nebraska, 81; South Dakota, 85; North Dakota, 90.

The average percentage of acreage for both spring and winter wheat for the whole country is 95.3, making a total in round numbers of 33,000,000 acres.

The condition of winter wheat has improved since last report a little less than 2 points, being 83.2 ples of old-fashioned democracy per cent. against 81.4 on May 1. will be echoed through the hills and The percentages of the principal states are as follows: Ohio, 96; Michigan, 89; Indiana, 93; Illinois, 84; Missouri, 82; Kansas, 57; California, 60.

The condition of spring wheat presents an average for the entire country of SS per cent., and for the principal spring wheat states as follows: Wisconsin, 96: Minnesota, 99: Iowa, 90; Nebraska, 44; South Dakota, 79; North Dakota, 97: Washington, 89; Oregon, 96.

The preliminary report places the acreage of oats at nearly 1 point less than last year. The general average for the whole country is 99.1. The returns show the condition to be 97.0 against 89.9 last last year. The average condition Both these hot-headed warriors of June 1 was 82.2 against 88.3 on average condition June 1, 93.2.

> acreage of rice is shown by June returns. The breadth seeded in 1894 is but 76.4 per cent. of last year's acreage. The average condition is 97.1. The peach crop, commercially

> considered, is practically a failure. The condition of apples is rather bloom.

> No fruit is expected in Piedmont and Ohio valley districts, and but little in the Missouri belt. Prospects are brighter in the mountain and Pacific states.

The Advancement of Woman.

"Will you," he asked in a tremoling, hopeful tone, "be mine?" "Hardly," she responded, in a rich, bass voice.

"You have given me hope that ou would," he pleaded. "How!"

"By almost promising that you would not reject me."

"That is another thing," she said, in a softer-tone.—It gave him "Ah, then, you will be my wife!"

he exclaimed, with a brighter light in his face. "Hardly that, I think," she told him, with the chill again in her

This made him almost desperate. "Why do you treat me so!" he implored. "What would you have

She drew herself up proudly, al-

most defiantly. "Do?" she exclaimed. "Do! Ask me if you may be my husband." And he loved her so that he obeyed her ever after.-Detroit

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For Attorney General, Wm. L. FITTS,

of Tuskaloosa. Superintendent of Education, JOHN O. TURNER,

of St. Clair.

Commissioner of Agriculture, HECTOR D. LANE, of Limestone.

County Dem. Ticket.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES W. C. SCARBROUGH, of White Plains. R. B. KELLY. of Anniston.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

> L. D. MILLER. of Jacksonville.

Free and full discussion and after that a fair election is the demand of the State press, and honest people of all parties say "amen."

The following young gentlemen of the Jacksonville military went to Jefferson county with the Anniston Rifles to go into encampment with the Third Regiment:

T. M. Boberts, S. L. Nesbitt, C. McCormick. J. D. Weir, S. M. Driskill, J. N. Hames and R. C.

The Jeffersonians have made appointments for their local ticket in Calhoun, and have invited the democratic candidates to joint discussion. The complaint has heretofore been that the Jeffersonians and Populites would not come out to hear democratic speakers. If our county democratic candidates accept the challenge thus thrown nation is felt. and the murder i down, (and we take it for granted pronounced as a cold-blooded affair. they will,) that complaint cannot longer be heard. Immense crowds from the city prison to the county from all the parties will attend the jail for safe keeping. The murder speakings and the democrats will will prove disastrous to Kolb's camhave an opportunity to reach by Paign. argument men who have, for years, exception, favor them.

tional. Hear it:

law declared unconstitutional. They man in jail Wednesday. talk about it just as if the supreme court was a political machine to do their bidding.

the law, for the purpose, no doubt, modest. With 50 cent dollars of using his opinion as an indict and we should have no other kind Chancery Court for the 9th District ment of the law. But Col. Troy show now under free coinage—cotton of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama, composed of the country of Calabama, composed of th lished in the Advertiser said he be-lieved it was passed for the pur-pose of securing fair elections. The Kolbites are finding that Col. Troy's chief organ is afraid it will be set on what ground of fact does the ing 160 acres more or less. Said land had better take the denunciation of with free colonge cotton would be rish Williams et the law out of their platform.

A BRUTAL MURDER.

lwful Act of P. G. Bowman, a Birmingham Lawyer.

Eugene Jeffers, a Young Son of the Ex-Mayor of the City.

Birmingham, Ala., June 12 .-Shortly after S o'clock to-night P. G. Bowman, a lawyer and the leading advocate of Reuben Kolb, for Governor, shot and almost instantly killed Eugene Jeffers, the 18year-old son of Thomas Jeffers, exmayor of this city, in a barroom.

Early in the evening Bowman and Thomas Jeffers had a dispute, and Bowman, who is about six feet tall and weighs about 200 pounds, hit Jeffers. who is about feet, an old man, and weighs about 105 pounds, twice in the face. Young Jeffers, hearing of the occurrence, went to see Bowman to ask for an explanation.

Those who witnessed the tragedy refuse to talk, and if any words passed it was impossible to get particulars.

Excitement is very high. Bow man was first taken to the city prison, but is now in the county jail.

SKETCH OF THE SLAYER. . A Special to the Chattanooga Times says:

Peyton G. Bowman, who tonight shot and killed Eugene Jeffers, an 18-year old boy, is as well known as any man in Alabama. He came here about eight years ago from South Carolina, and first gained notoricty as an anti-railroad lawyer, prosecuting many damage suits against railroads. An effort that was made to disbar him from prac- 30th. tice on account of his alleged shady

methods failed. Bowman allied himself with the Kolb movement from the beginning, and in every campaign has not only been on the stump constantly for Kolb, but has been manager of his campaign as well. He is today the closest man to Kolb.

Bowman's influence among the tarmers and laborers has been great because he appealed more to their prejudices and passions than to their reason. He is an orator of ability and is regarded as a most dangerous man. It is said he always went armed, and with two pistols. Kolb's followers have looked upon him as their greatest

ever he would lead. In appearance Bowman handsome man, and when drinking is frequently very overbearing in his disposition, being regarded as a A. Wilkerson, W. H. bond E. O. bulldozer. In Sumter, S. C., where the was reared, he was involved in trouble more than once, and it is said was engaged in an impromptu said was engaged in an impromptu tions, and fositively cures Piles, or sign in a justice court room, the no pay required. It is an anneed to Hainesworth was killed, but wheth- sale by all druggists. er by Bowman or one of the either persons engaged in the shooting

> was never known. Not a single expression of sympathy is heard for Bowman tonight. On the contrary, the greatest indig-Bowman has been transferred

LATER .- The Birmingham Agerefused to listen to any message Herald of Thursday says excitefrom the democratic party by any ment is unabated over the murder of its speakers. In several coun. of the boy by Bowman. It appears ties of the State these joint discus. that Bowman first insulted Jeffers, sions have already been arranged, who is an old and feeble man, and and the democratic press, without then knocked him down. When the boy, who was less than nineteen years old and small for his G. Ry. reach Washington, Balti-The Alliance Herald, which has age, appeared upon the scene, he more, Philadelphia, and New York been abusing the Sayre election was seized by a brother of Bowman Three 3 hours earlier than by any law is now fearful that the Supreme and partly thrown down. While other Line. court may declare it unconstitu- in this position Bowman shot him. The physicians who examined the Old Point Comfort; and Richmond "The black belt managers are so wound say from the range of the with only one day and one night fearfully perplexed over Cuffee's ball downward the led must have on the Road, before reaching all failure to register, that they are actually threatening to have the Sayre law declared unconstitutional. They failure to register, that they are ac | been in this position. It looks bad of the Summer Resorts of Virginia,

The Kolb party employed Col. that, with free coinage, cotton and Vestibule Sleepers through to D. S. Troy, a prominent lawyer of would be worth 12 cents a pound. Washington and New York. Montgomery to write an opinion of We think the Constitution is too the ballot, and in an article pub- or nearly 16 cents a pound in New 1894, in the cause of Peyton Rowan is held in the Administration and he be North Put all all and in the Administration and he be North Put all all and in the Administration and he be North Put all all and in the Administration and he be not all a light and in the Administration and he will be not all a light and in the cause of Peyton Rowan is the Administration and in the cause of Peyton Rowan is the Administration and in the cause of Peyton Rowan is the Administration and in the cause of Peyton Rowan is the Administration and in the cause of Peyton Rowan is the Administration and in the cause of Peyton Rowan is the Administration and in the cause of Peyton Rowan is the Administration and the cause of Peyton Rowan is the Administration and the Course of Peyton Rowan is the Administration and the Course of Peyton Rowan is the Administration and the Course of Peyton Rowan is the Administration and the Course of Peyton Rowan is the Administration and the Course of Peyton Rowan is the Administration and the Course of Peyton Rowan is t opinion was correct, and now their 20 cents on the silver basis. But Calhoun county, Alabama, containing 160 acres more or less. Said land aside by the Supreme Court. They Constitution rest its assertion that favor of Feyton Rowan vs. said Maworth 12 cents a pound? It never,

for any ten years, previous to 1861, veraged 12 cents in New York. the ten years 1810-49 the low average price of spot upland cotton, in New York, was 5.8 cents. The low average orice, for the ten preceding years was, in New York, 9.5 cents. In those decades there 1844, cotton went down to 4 cents, and never rose above 9 cents. The imagination (Remus has a lively one) may "go" among people who don't know anything in particular. It doscu't go for much with men of sense, who have studied the history of currency and commerce—Chattanooga Times.

Jeffersonians

Appointments of Speakers.

Oxford, Saturday July 14th. DeArmanville, Monday July 16th Choccolocco, Tuesday July 17th. White Plains, Wednesday July 18th.

Rabbit Town, Thursday July 19th Ladiga, Friddy July 20th. Piedmont, Saturday July 21st Green's School House, Monday

July 23rd Hollingsworth, Tuesday July 24 Duke, Wednesday July 25th. Peeks Hill, Thursday July 26th.

Ohatchee, Friday July 27th. Ganaways School House, Saturday July 28th. Sulphur Springs, Monday July

Polkville, Tuesday July 31st. Alexandria, Wednesday August

Jacksonville, Thursday August

Four Mile, Friday August 3rd. Anniston, Saturday August 4th. The above is a copy of appointments for L. F. Greer, N. J. Stephens and G. W. Landers candidates, at the coming August election, nominees of the Jeffersonian Democratic and Peoples party for

intendent of Education. The nominees of the organized democracy are cordially invited in joint discussion at each appoint ment with fair division of time and champion and would follow wher- alternate the opening and closing with their nominees for county

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on the part of a new prisoner was called forth by the routine and monotony of prison life. Some men show intense feeling was what the silveroous call free against it for the first few weeks of coinage; that is, both metals were three years it seems in some cases, se coined-without-the-slightest-dis-if they could not-do-without it .- The crimination. Yet in one year, warden had known discharged prisoners to return and ask, for work inside, just 'to get back to/ the regularity of prison life."

Captains of sea-going vessels and ofhighest average from 1841 to 1849 fivers of the army observe the same was 8.5 cents. The Constitution's trait of human nature. The discipline, the inflexible routine, which are irksome to the raw recruit and to the sailor in his earlier voyages, obtain so firm a hold on their minds and habits that they prefer not to live outside of them. Jackgoes back to his ship and the soldier, re-enlists until each grows gray, or death takes them. Some of Bonaparte's marshals, men

of low birth, had learned in their youth vulgar tricks of the eye, the hand, grimaces and foolish laughter. Even the emperor and his brothers and sisters were not guiltless of such habits. He could not rid them of these signs of childish vulgarity. They could not rid themselves of them. He could make them kings and queens, and they could handle their scopters right royally; but old habits ruled them still.

A century ago, John Vaux, a young man making "the grand tour," wrote: "I was impatient to plunge into the dissipation of Paris. I had not, however, counted on the hold which old habits had upon me. They had been cleanly. Every act, word, or familiar custom of my pure English life at home held me now like an iron cord. I could not plunge into the foul depths. I wished to do it. but I could not."

There are few young men who do not wish to make their lives solid and enduring. Let them remember that this inexorable natural law is equally strong in good as in bad habits.

Every high, pure aim in his father or mother; every honest, modest custom of a young man's home: the cleanly life of his borhood; the prayers he learned; the habits of reverence, of kind, unselfish action—these are as s many stones in the rampart which shall defend him in middle age from storm and ruin.-Youth's Companion. Often the Christien's Pault.

Why is it that God's truths when preached do not have more influence with the unsaved? Can we not find the cause in our own hearts and lives? Does not the church member often put the lie to the preached word, thus limiting the power of Christ to save and work good in the earth .- Lewis L Thomas, in Ram's Horn.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

Truths Brisfly and Torsely Sketched by the Bam's Horn. When a good man goes wrong, God loses a witness. The world is full of religion that did the legislature and County Supernot come from Christ.

Every man who leads men, ought to be a follower of Christ The fetters of sin are riveted in fire and burn us well as bind. Nothing but sin makes a man ge

mad when the truth hits him. Every spark of mercy in us come from fire that God has kindled. Every good man is a monument

the fact that Christ has lived. If we hinder God's work in hearts, we rob the whole world. Those who trust most in God are the

easiest people to please on earth. The strongest people in spiritual life are those who praise God most.

The meeting is very often shut the of the company or tightest, just as the leader declares i Everybody knows that a snarling

church member is a stranger to Jesus A man's size in Heaven depends upon low much he weighs for God on earth God's rewards to us will depend up on the amount of heart we put into

our work. Difficulties may discourage, but they can un orercome the man who trusts in God.

Don't think that God has forsaken you, just because things do not appear

to be going right No Christian ever has an anxious thought while he is believing that God is always good.

What the flock of Christ needs is not clerical sign-posts that only point the way, but tender shepherds who will load and guide as we travel heaven-

ward. The man who pleases God will always have considerable trouble with

The cause of God is hardly ever helped much by what a long-faced man has to say in church. The preacher who gets the biggest salary is not always the one who opens

the Bible the widest. When you pray for the Lord to bless other people, don't insist that it shall be done your way.

If God puts mountains before us. It is that we may obtain nearer views of Heaven from their summits. WISE SAYINGS

-Truth has such a face and such a mein, As to be loved needs only to be seen. -Dryden -The beginnings of error are small,

but the endings are disastrous. - United Presbyterian

Horn. -The back may bend, the feat may falter and the hair turn honry, but the heart of the Heavenly-minded never grows old .- Rest Islander.

-Taik about the "questions of the ay," there is but one question, and that is the Gospel; it can and will correct everything that needs correction .--it is all bright and beautiful if God

is giving us that certainty of Himself by which we shall be fit to meet everything that we shall have to meet in this world and the world to come .-Phillips Brooks.

-Sin brands the man. Personal appearance in the course of time is molded by sin; the very eye, the lines of the ace, and the whole bearing indicate the trend of the life. Northwestern Christian Advocate.

-The Bible, -Let all who sack for lasting happiness This volume read Its lessons ponder well in earnestness, _ Tauro Man'a Rea



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-It is unnatural for a Christian's tongue to be larger than his hand .-Best Islander. -If you want a good time in this world you must be good. A good time

can not come out of a bad man .- Young Men's Era. -You can't sing "Send showers of blessing" and compute the cost of your neighbor's bonnet at the same time .-Chicago Interior.

-To read a bad book is as good a way as you can take to let the devil know that you would like to be better equainted with him.—Ham's Horn. -"The Psalter may be regarded as the heart's echo to the speech of God; the manifold music of its wind-swept

strings, as God's breath sweeps across them."—Mcl, areh -Time cures nothing. Corruption unresisted will only grow with our growth and strengthen with our strength. But corruption resisted can

always be conquered. Whatever is right is possible.—Dutlook. -Love is the true loadstone. When missionaries returned from their serv ice, St. Rernard's first and eager question was: "Could you have those to

whom you were sent?"-St. Louis Re--There is more real religion in baking a loci of sweet bread than in going to a church meeting and letting the bread get sour. The Christianity of a ciena, wholesome, and well-regulated home is of more consequence than most

folks think.—Hiram Goli. -It was a saying of Livingstone, the missionary: "Opportunity for a Christian man means responsibility." There are abundant opportunities for usefulness, but, alas! few Christians realize or accept their responsibilities.—Christian Inquirer.

"They must have good parents," was the remark concerning certain children, who attracted the attention of some strangers by their becoming deportment. So we giorify our Father in Heaven by Christian living .- United Presbyterian. -In the midst of our sense of utter belplessnefs we are led to see that God

oves us ftill, that His arms are around us, that He can forgive to the uttermost all our folly; and in that sight we begin a new life. -Creat is the power of a life which knows that its highest experiences and its truest experiences, that it is most itself when it is at its best.

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instant, it is the duty of the whole

mun to be alwayn. - Phillips Brooks.

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Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District composed of the county of Cal-houn Northeastern Chancery Divishoun Mortnesstern Chancery Invis-ion of Alabama at the April Term 1894 of said court, in the cause of Peyton Rowan ys. Quitman Read and Margie Read, I will as Register in aid court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house of said county on Tuesday the 10th day of July 1894, within the legal hours of all the following reals the following reals the said t ale the following real estate to-wit: The NEW of Sec. 2, T. 14 south, R 8 ast; also the SEW of Sec. 31, T. 13, outh, R. 9, east, in Calhoun county, Alabama. Said land will be sold to eatisfy said decree.

W. M. HAMES,

june9-t4 REGISTER'S SALE.

ale the following real estate to-wit:

wo creeks. Thence down east ford

of creek to S. D. McClelen line; thence north to White Walnut;

thence east to beach tree on east side

of creek 52 poles; thence south 61 de-

grees east 61 poles to a stake and pointers; thence east 56 poles to a

take on the east side of the section; hence north on section line to

Weaver's corner on top of the mountain; thence east on top of mountain to Broughton and Weaver's corner;

thence north to Broughton's corner (N W); thence east to south east corner of Wig of the NWig (about 18

thence west to the north east corner

of section 13. T 14. R. 7; thence south

80 poles (across a forty); thence west

80 poles (across a forty); thence south 80 poles (across a forty); to the divis-

ion line running east and west of sec

tion 13, T 14, R 7; thence west to east prong of creek; thence south with

be meanderings of the creek to a

Probate Court Notice

In Probate Court for said county

This day came H. L. Stevenson

the administrator of the estate of Thus A Walker deceased, and pre-sents to this court his petition in wri-

quired by inw, praying for an order and decree of this court, to sell certain real exists described in said bettion, for the purished of distribution and payment of debts upon the groinus that the personal property is not sindicipant to pay the debts of said exitte, which said pettilon is examined by this Court and placed on the for the inspection of all concerned. It is therefore ordered and decreed by the coort, that the letth day of July A. D. 1891 be, and it is hereby appointed as a day for the hearing and consideration of said patition; and it have been and defernanted the same; be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jackson et al. (2015) and the day set to hear and defernance the same; be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jackson et al. (2015), nolifying all persons interested to be and appear before this court is said 12th day of 3 fall? 2. It. 12th then and there to show cause, it any, why said petting should not be granted.

EMMETT F. CROOK, may 2013.

NOTICE.

All parties are hereby notified

same, except upon my invitation.

JAMES ADERHOLT.

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quired by law, praying for an order

special Term 24th day of May 1894.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

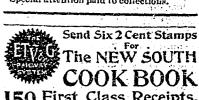
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B. W. WRENN. houn on Tuesday the 26th day of June 1894 within the legal hours of

. L. Stevenson, Jacksonville, Ala. A. P. Agee, Anniston, Ala STEVENSON & AGEE. sines commencing at the centre of Sec. 13. T 14, R. 7, running west 78 feet to west prong of Tallassahachee creek; thence up with the meanderings of the creek to the ford of the



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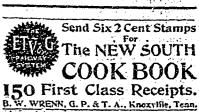
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ne will be a meeting of Hiram No. 12 next Monday might,

pie-nie at Sulphur Springs Friday nigham, Lizzie Swan, Mattie Swan, to about fifteen of her young Theresa Nisbet, Nannie Nisbet,

Luke's Episcopal church preached Forney, Lucy Whisenaut, Mamie an excellent commencement ser-Riddle, and Messrs. J. J. Arnold, mon for the State Normal school J. O. P. Treadaway, A. D. Alexlast Sunday.

Mr. Sol Moore of Jenkins shot a rattle snake last week which had 14 rattles and a button, was about 5 feet long and three inches in diameter. His snake ship looked so large that he was cut open and a full grown grey squirrel was found within him. Truly a good Hughes, O. E. Eynum, Hon. Jno. capturerses sense legistes in the sense sense

One of the printers of the RE-PUBLICAN is laying off awhile for his health and went this week to his home in Piedmont. This left us two printers only, and this week one of them went to Birmingham o'clock and it did great credit to with the military, being a member Mr. Mattison of the Iron Queen. of the company. This leaves us only one printer this week. This state of facts must account for any short-comings of this issue.

Died Friday the 5th just., at the home of Mr. G. W. Arnold, in this place, Miss Carrie Souther, aged 31 years.

Miss Souther was a daughter of the late Gilliam Souther, well known to the people of Calhoun. She had been an invalid almost ander of this place, who has for from her infancy, and death to her two months past been gently breathwas a welcome release from suffer-

Died Tuesday last in this place at the home of Mrs. Camp, her the late Robt. Alexander, at the ment and tender their heart-felt daughter, Mrs. Alexander, wife of extreme age of eighty-five years and six months.

Mrs. Alexander, with her hus-Mrs. Alexander, with her husband, was among the earliest setband, was among the earliest settheir loving efforts to make smoothe
knowing that God is a Physician who tlers of the county and she will be their loving efforts to make smoothe well remembered by all these the dying pillow of their dear old throughout the county. Death sainted mother. Grateful as are came, not from disease, but a grad- our thanks they are but human. ual dying out of the vital forces. God will surely bless those who love and honor their neighbor. Oh, how often have we looked upon her pointed to man.

ness of disposition and full of chris- words of counsel and teaching of She was a woman of great sweetness of disposition and full of christian graces. In the olden days her plantation house was the very home plantation house was the very home of hospitality.

All her children but two, came from widely different points to see follow me all the days of my life, her and faithfully attended her for and I will dwell in the house of the weeks and days as the lamp of life Lord forever." slowly burned out.

She has gone to her reward and her life remains with all a tender memory.

The closing exercises of the State Normal school at this place have been pleasant and highly gratifying to the friends of the school. Sunday the commencement sermon was preached. Monday evening the class in music, under direction of Miss Adams, the excellent teacher of music, gave a delightful concert. Tuesday evening the Alumni of the institution had their annual banquet. Wednesday evening diplomas were awarded the graduating class and a crowded house listened with pleasure and profit to a very fine address by Maj. J. W. A. Wright, of Talladega, one of the oldest and most distinguished educators in the State. The following accomplished young ladies and gentlemen were endowed with diplomas and tendered the State by this excellent institution as fully equipped for the great duties of the teacher and to give their aid to the elevation of the standard of education in Alabama: Miss Mary Caroline Forney, Miss Mary Alice Riddle, Miss Annie Laura Stanley, Miss Sallie Savage, Mr. Frank Bain Hutchinson and Mr. Joseph Elbert Hughes:

Rev. Robt. Listen opened the projecdings of the evening with prayer and pronounced the benediction."

The music of the evening was furnished by Messis, Graham, Arnold Greer and Walson of our local falent and Mr. Head of Annis-

sides for the excellent work of the in T 14 R 10, Calhoun county. The

We regret that our compositorial force will not permit the putting a more extended notice into type.

We regret that our limited force of type setters this week forbids as extended a notice of the Alumni Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

banquet, last Tuesday, at the Iron Queen hetel- as-it-deserves. It was altogether one of the best enjoyed of any of the annual meetings of this society.

The following unembers of the society were present: Miss Fannie Miss Magie Wilkerson gave a Crow, Addie Hammond, May Cun-Fannie Hammond, Annie Stevenson, Bessie Montgomery, Sunie Rev. W. L. Millichampe of St. Henderson, Emily Goodlett, Annie ander, L. C. McGinnis, Woodson Martin, John Hames. O. E. Bynum, J. F. Hughes. Mr. Woodson Martin, President of the society delivered the welcome address, which was responded to by Mr. A. D. Alexander. Addresses were delivered during the evening by Messis.

> Sweet music, instrumental and vocal was rendered during the evening by the talented young ladies of the alumni.

> D. Hammond and Supt. L. D. Mil-

The banquet was spread at 10:30

The party broke at a late hour, declaring that this, the fourth annual banquet, had been a dream of delight, a vision of beauty, a "feast of reason and a flow of soul."

To the Good People in Jacksonville.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., June 13th, 1894.

The sons and daughters of our dear old mother, Mrs. Mary Alextwo months past been gently breath-buking presence of the pure. The ling out a good, long and well spent truant boy fears his mother's eye life, and and who has this day been 'laid away'' by the affectionate hands of many friends, desire, herein, to express this acknowledgthanks to the warm hearted, sympathizing good people of this dear deep undertone of all religious, the old town, for the prompt, cheerful remedy for which never can be think God will surely bless those who how often have we looked upon her dear sweet face and heard the fellow-man; or to charge it to the used to repeat from the good book.

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FRETTING AND FUSSING Martha, Martha, thou art anxious and troi

"Martha Martha; thou are anxious and trob-bled about trainy things."—Raylsed Version. "It we may adopt such collegated trains."—Fretting adopt such collegated the such the two words."—Farrar's "Life of Christ." Anxious and troubled about many things. Fretting and fussing, as our phrase would be. This answer of reproving kindness brings Saint Martha's weakness home to you and no.

Hor mouns are maple, her desire as large; All they contain her home and heart afford; for largest bounty never can discharge The debt of gratitude she owes her Lord.

And so with frequent stops and laden hands, That hespitality may be complete, She comes and goes, and little understands Her sister's sittling at the Master's feet.

No use it is for me to speak to her:
Dost Thou not care that I should serve alone?
Command her help. her words and manner Her guest to make an answer all His own.

"To fret and worry about many things.
That perish with the using files thy heart;
Thy service to life's enea; and troubles clings.
But Mary chooses the cyduring part."

So is it now: her temporal safairs. Her table serving so shooths her cares. She fails to realize diviner needs.

And so she comes and goes with frestal hasts, Her tasks laborious, arxious to complete, And soldom stays the blassedness to taste Of such as hearkon at the Saviour's feet.

But anxious Martha, long beyond all blame, And anxious church, long pondering His word,
Let none presume your least defects to name
Save in the spirit of the loving Lord,
—Edward N. Pomeroy, in N. Y. Judepondent.

SIN AND SUFFERING.

The Only Way of Peace Is in the Path of Purity.
He who violates his own conscience is not content to be alone; he seeks companionship in his evil doings, and strives to pacify, his conscience by the reflection, that he is not alone, that he is no worse than his neighbors. To secure this evil peace he invites others to join him in his wrong doing. The boy tempts another boy to play truant. The thief unites with other thieves, and instinctively tries to drag down others to his own level. The sensualist indulges not his appetite in solitude, but makes it an occasion of what

he calls "good fellowship." And, so enter into life remorse and fear, which, like the avenging angels, dogs our footsteps. We know that we have done wrong. We dread the renot because he fears her punishment but because his sm has separated him from her. So the race dreads it God, its unknown future, and death which brings man to both. Man conscious of his shame, and seeks t hide himself from God, seeks to hid his shame from his fellow-men. In this is the secret of that fear which is the whose nunishments are medicinal,

we will but so accept them. But we do not so accept them. W do not confess our sins and come to Him for cure. We make excuses. We throw the responsibility off on some one else. Each man endeavors to put the burden of his wrong-doing on his community; or to attribute it to his inheritance; or to set it to the account made me what I am." Then is the Surely goodness and mercy will fall complete, when we say that we have no sin, and deceive ourselves, and make Him a liar.

> And then we are driven out from our quiet resting-places into the wilderness, and, by the discipline of life, taught the evil of sin, which we could learn in no other way. The redemption of the race began when Adam and Eve were driven from the garden to the thorns and thistles. The redemption of the prodigal son began when hunger and nakedness made him miserable. The redemption of each individual begins when he begins to learn the lesson that sin and suffering are indissolubly connected, and that there is no way to peace except that of purity.-Lyman Abbott, in Outlook.

SPIRITUAL MINDEDNESS.

The Way to Be a Christian of the New Testament Type.

A Christian, to be such in anything like its New Testament sense, has left him no choice to stop short of anything less than spiritual mindednes. Devoutness, prayerfulness, 'entrance into God's intimacy, or call it by whatever other name you will, is not a thing that Gospel Christianity can don and doff at its option. Christianity is not believing that there is a God. but it is believing God; and so, fresh from the start, it is a matter purely personal between Him and us. The Christian religion, so soon as it is regarded in-tently does not taper off into piety, but pyramids, up from piety. Piety is not the fruit, but the kernel. We begin to be Christians by drawing near to God. It is no more than philosophy to conjecture that there is a God. Atheism is not so far pelow such a conjecture as personal communion with God in above it. Religion commences with the commence nent of direct personal relations with God, and continues so long as these personal relations continue. Prayer nd communion are as much a part of religion as converse and communion are a part of friendship. Christianity is substantially friendship with Gcd in Christ. Our very love to God will needs draw all souts of hearty address to Him and spiritual fellowship with Him'in' its wake, and Scripture is loaded with multiplied affirmations and diversified implications of this. Its page are saturated with the spirit of devoyiness. Prayer and communion, all that combine to compose spirituality of life, are involved by

datement or by falluence is almost every chapter. There is not addressed to us in Scripture a plainer command than the command to pray and to have a spirit animated with the instinct of prayer "Pray without cousing;" "Draw nigh to God;" "Watch and pray:" "Ye shall seek too and find me when you seek me with all your heart;" "Continue in prayer." If we are trying, any of us, to be Christians without being spiritually-minded Christians, we are attempting to compose the music of our religious life in a key nowhere set for us in the holy word.-Charles II.

Parkhurst. -- Generosity does not consist in giving, but in making sacrifices in order that you may be able to give.-Bar-

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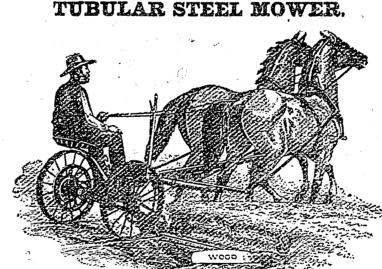
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ways "spots" its man. :No man seeks his best who does not seek God first.

If we obey Christ it is proof that we know Him.

To say yes to any kind of a sin is to say no to Christ.

It is a long step toward God to forsake bad company. Praying at people is never promp-

ted by the Holy Spirit. The labor of unbelief is to make

a stone look like bread. We all hate self when we see it

crop out in somebody else. Too many divisions in sermons

subtract from congregations. The only freedom is to be in full

accord with God's purpose. The sun is always shining to the

man who walks by faith. Most any kind of money, held close to the eye. will shut out heaven.

The only cure for unbelief is the knowledge of God's love.

All true prayer is anointed with the blood of self-sacrifice. Don't be too anxious to claim re-

sponsibility for writing rot. The American who neglecis to

vote is the worst of aliens. The devil sometimes closely imi-

tates the church builder. Republicanism dearly loves

renegade and the proof is handy. Some men are too stupendously wise to understand themselves.

The life that is made up of nothing but years is stuffed only with

It would take an infallible man to make an absolutely impartial

Prima donas often appear to have more scores to settle than to sing. By doing your experimental cooking before marriage you may

save many family broils. Some men seem to imagine that their standing insociety depends on stiffness of their collars.

High tariff's attention is directed to the Democratic fact that no All Woolen Dress Goods Reduced Stylish Belts in Steel and Gilt unprotected industry has imported any "Huns."

There doesn't seem to be any sets in. more genuine protection in Carnegie's armor plate than in McKinley's tin helmet.

When we hear people eternally talking at a concert we are reminded that a jackass admires only his own music.

conceded that it has stimulated the simultaneous manufacture of coke, Coxeyites and cheat armor.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The woman glared at the man with the concentrated gaze of an enraged tigress.

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"False one," she hissed, "you are concealing something from me!" Standing in the center of the apartment, in a Junoesque attitude, she seized his trousers by the fringed ends and shook them violently. Nothing fell from the pockets.

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The trembling husband slowly arose. After the manner of one hypnotized, he went to the clock. opened it, drew from its interior a few bills and some silver, handed them to the woman and sneaked back to his couch.

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Maid account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given, by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 18th day of June 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper.

ANNISTON, ALABAMA.

Neg's authinistration of said voter deep'd, estate.

It is therefore ordered that the 18th day of June A. D. 1894 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass ppon, and allow said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given, by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 18th day of June 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK, june 2. D. 1894 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass ppon, and allow said account and to make said settlement in this Court on said 18th day of June 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper. ANNISTON, ALABAMA.

TAXSALE

PRECINCT NO. 1.

E J. Damoureaux, let 5, block 61, Jacksonville, taxes 25c, cost 2 73 adv R T Bockover, Lot 21, block 112, Jackson ville, tax for 93, 45c, costs 2 98, adv 75c

Mrs. M. B. Moore, lot 6, block 64 Incksonville taxes 23c, cost 274, adv J W McDaniel, Lot 2, block 859, Jacksonville, tax 23c, cost 2 73, adv 75. Geo H. Moutgomery, lot 9, block 10, lot 13, block 47, lot 15-16, block 104, lot 17-18, block 111, lot 19-20, block 298, Jacksonville, tax 1 62, cost 3 80, adv.

W. J. Patterson, lot 15, block 371, lot 5, block 310, Jacksonville, tax 31, cost 285, adv 87c.

J D & James Riggs, lot 2, block 95, lot 3, block 58, lot 10, block 59, lot 15-16, block 103, lot 1, block 346, Jacksonville, tax 2.72, cost 3.80, adv 1.82 T. J. Scott, Trustee, lot 3, block 367, Jacksonville, tax 23, cost 2 76, adv 78. Miss Mary Sanders, SWM NWM, sec. 20, T. 14, R. 9, tax 90, cost 2 84 adv

John Varco, lot 10 and 11, block 81, Jacksonville, tax 90c, cost 2 76, adv Nancy Welch, col. Lacre lot, Van st., W by Ellis Pierce, S by Jeft Mur-ray, Jacksonville, tax 46, cost 8 00,

PRECINCT NO-2. Mitch Bush col. Interest Elejof Sec 22, T 15, 17, Tax for 1802 3 92, tax for previous years 3 66, costs 2 45, adv 1 02. Mrs. Julia Williams, part of SEM Sec 13 T 14, R 7, tax for 1803 9 SI, costs 2 15, adv 190c.

PRECINCT NO. 3. Alex. T. Curtis col., E% of E% Sec 24, T. 15, R. 8. Tax 1 80, cost 2 88, adv

PREGINCT NO. 4.

Clark & Howell, timber interest of C Bush lands Sec 32, T 15, R 7, tax for 1833, 2 16, cost 130, ady 69. Jno H Cobbs, 10 acres in northwest corner Sec 11, T 16, R 7, taxes for 1893, 13 50, costs 2 80 1dv 96. adv 66.

J. D. Davis, NJ, NWM and SEL, NWM, NEW SWM, Sec 3, T 6, R 6, taxes for 1893, 0 80, costs 3 60, adv 1 32.

C. I Laney, NEW NEW Sec 3, T 16, R 6, taxes for 1893 90, costs 2 80, adv 96. Owner Unknown, SW14 SW14 Sec 31, T 15, R 7, tax for 1893 1 35, costs 2 89, adv 39.

PRECINCT NO. 5. G. D. Barksdale, Eld NW14 of NW14 and NE14 of SW14 Sec. 3.T. 16, R. 6. Tax 2 81, cost 3 24 adv 1 20.

PRECINCT NO. 7. Mrs. Annie E Almond, NEqr Sec 18, T B, R 8, Frac S and A, Indian Reservation, Sec 33, T 12, R 8, taxes for 1893, 447 costs 3 28, adv 1 2).

PRECINCT NO. 8.

Mrs. M C Lively, NEgr NWqr Sec 15 T 13 B 9, NEqr SWqr Sec 10, T 13 R 9, taxes for 1893 270, costs 3 78, adv 1 32. Geo P Peace, E); SWqr Sec 28, T 12, R 9, taxes for 1805, 2 33, costs 2 32, adv 39. Owner Unknown NEgr of SWqr and SWq; of SWqr, Sec 14, T 13, R 9, tax for 1891-92, 1 89 costs 1 93, adv 1 23.

PRECINCT NO. 14.

PRECINCT NO.19.

Henry Gaines, Est., N1/2 SW 1/4 Sec., T. 13, R. 7. Tax 1 50, cost 3 41, adv Owner Unknown, SWM of NWM, Sec 18, T. 13, R. 7. Tax 225, cost 3.44, adv 87.

D. Z. GOODLETT. Tax Collector.

REGISTER'S SALE. Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th Dis-trict composed of the county of Cal-houn of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama at the April Term 1894, in the case of Rounsaville & Bro. vs. W. J. Jones et. als. in said court, I will as Register in said court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house of said county. fore the court house of said county on Tuesday the 26th day of June 1894, within the legal hours of sale, an undivided one half interest in the following described real estate to-wit: The W½ of the SW½ of Sec. 11, and the W½ of the north part of Sec. 14, and Fraction "D" of Sec. 14, all in Township 13, Range 10, in Cr. houn gounty Alabana.

Township 13, range ..., county Alabama.
Said interest in said lands will be sold to satisfy said decree.
This May 26, 1894.
Wm. M. Hames,
Register

may-26-4t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Mary Thomas dec'd.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Thomas dec'd baving been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 7th day of June 1894, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or they will be barred. All persons indebted to said estate must make immediate payment of the same.

D. WILLIAM THOMAS.

D. WILLIAM THOMAS.

Administrator of the estate Mary
Polly Thomas deceased Stevenson & Agee Attys. june-9-8t.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, May 28th, 1894. This day came H. L. Stevenson Administrator of the estate of W. H. and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of W. H. For-ney's administration of said Foster dec'd, estate.

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JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY. JUNE

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elections and that he stated emphatically that he did not want to be Governor if not fairly elected. The whole influence of the Democratic press, the legislation of the Democratic party (see Col. Troy's opinion of the Sayre law) the declarations of the Democratic nominee for Governor, the instinctive hon- of July. It was granted as a matesty of the Democratic masses all ter of course, as our people never were influences tending to compel allow politics to interfere with the the rule of honesty and fair dealing amenities and courtesies of lifein elections. The symptom was These gentlemensay that Pom Watwas bound to be good.

At this juncture the Executive Committee of the Jeffersonian and Populite parties met in Birming ham and threw a wet blanket over the whole movement.

How? State on the declarations of Col. Oates, the declared position of the Democratic press and the healthaccomplished—but intended.

charges?

sible to answer.

They recite, first, that registrars morracy of Alabama. in "certain" counties have falsely entered on their registration lists names not in fact registered; second, that in "certain" countres Probate Judges have refused to allow the registration lists examined; Third, that in "certain" counties, registrars have fraudulently issued a large number of registration certificates for purposes of irrud; Rourth, that in "certain" counties request for appointment of Jeffersonians as managers of elections have been declined; Fifth, that in fipertain" counties, "certain" individuals have purchased registration certificates of voters for purposes of fraud.

On this indefinite indictment they declare that a government of law has been set aside in Alabama, and on it they appeal to the liberty loving people of the state to overthrow he Democracy.

Now, all of the offenses they have enumerated as having occurred in equisition of the Enquirer Sun by (pertain" counties, is punishable by law, except perhaps that of the re- has leased it the sun has greatly fusal of the Probate Judge to exbibit the registration lists. Why it will become one of the brightest do they not arrest and punish these and best papers in Georgia. It is law-lifeakers at once! Why do they Democratic to the core not tell us what "certain" counties are doing these things. They know

the public mind by their failure to think it was anybody's business if make an honest, carnest and per- it will include the republic prosecute, that no such state of facts he did. exists, and that they are merely trying to deceive the people and ining, to gain advantage in the elect Union Springs, Bullock county. He either by the press or the people.

tion in August? how can the Kolb people expect does not sulk when besten. the masses to convict a great party on such indefinite charges, espec The report from the Commission advises it and excuses the act up the state to support it. fally when its candidates and its er of Agriculture for Alabana, on the grounds that the other side press and its speakers are on rec- shows the condition of the crops always has. Just so a horse thief-Kolb Committee allege are now better condition than has been pop- somebody else will. Criminals evtranspiring in "certain" counties.

They will not do it. They will kick the whole prosecution out of court and tax them with the costs. Meantime the poonle may rest assured that ballot reform must and will came from the Democratic party. It will come by a cultivation of a healthy, public sentiment. a

any of the other affairs of life. reformers, else they would hail with mously support the Kolli ticket.

It is a known fact to the readers pleasure the declarations of the of this paper that it has advocated nominee of the Democratic party fair elections for years. It is a fact for Governor. The Democratic known to the public that the bulk press and Democratic speakers on of the democratic press of the State this head, and they would spend that they are going to estalish one advocate fair elections. It is a mat- their money to convict and impris- medical college at Anniston, and ter of public record that Col. Oates on the men in "certain" counties one at Oxford, with a primary in his first speech for the nomina whose alleged wicked acts they attachment at Jacksonville. But tion declared unequivocally for fair make the basis of an address to the Birmingham Age-Herald. people of Alabama.

Dr. Crook and Kirby Woodruff permission from the owners of the Schenck Sulphur Springs propcrty to hold a manumeth barbacuc and imblic speaking there the 26th healthful for the State. The result son, Jerry Simpson and other noted Populite lights will be present and address the meeting. Five thousand people are expected to be

prosent. When asked if the Democrats would-be-allowed-to-join-the-discussion, they said "yes." but that Instead of congratulating the only National and not State issues would be discussed.

Of course the meeting is to be held to boost Kolb a few days beful state of public feeling in this fore the election. We think the regard, they regale the ears County Democratic Executive Comof a tired public with the usual mittee should look into the matter position to Democracy in Clay Country or water for seven days, he is still telling what this lawless element whine and the usual hatch of indefi- and see if the offer of the privilege ty, and who was the founder of the plive. nite charges of fraud-not so far of joint debate is made in good faith. If so, arrangements should And what is the nature of the be made to have present Culberson, O'Ferrel or some of the distinguish-Extremely indefinite and impos- ed men of the country, who have tendered their services to the De-

> The supporters of Kolb have a plank in their platform calling for alaw to prevent the working of children under thirteen years of age in the mines.

The Democratic Legislature of 1886-7 passed a law and it is still in force to punish by fine the working of children under fifteen years of age in the mines.

Now the question is were the supporters of Kolb ignorant of the existence of this law when they framed their platform, or do they want to reduce the working age of children years? Or were they presuming generally on the ignorance of the miners and put in that plank as a cheap piece of political buncombet

We congratulate the people of Columbus, Georgia., upon the ac-Col. D. H. Bichardson. Since ha improved. Under his ownership

sengtor Max conthe law and their rights under it. of Pennsylvania, acknowledged bebut who has heard of any attempt fore the investigating committee honestly counted. Nothing will informer when it falls to their lot on their part to enforce the Sayre that he had speculated in sugar better alleviate the bitterness of or suffer death instead. law, which provides severe penal- pending the passage of the new tarties for the things they complain of? iff bill, and said he would do it Is not the conviction forged upon again if he wanted to. He didn't thes. Let the press of Alabama

> Capt. Jos. F. Johnston opened it won. Damagoguery and politspent the week making speeches in

ularly supposed. Since the Republican State Exec-

Kolb ticket, the dullest Jeffersonian

Democrat must see the trend of

events. Are you really to help Republicanize the State! growing belief among the people of the thousand striking inners of for him. -- Age Herald. all classes that people are morally Jefferson county held a incelling. There will be a pionic at Cedar an classes that people are morany Jefferson county mend a mecong. There will be a picture at Cenar Interests repeating and Liver troubles and John discussion, a long barbeene, bound to be honest in politics as in Menday and resolved to continue apprings the 1st Saturday in July, lotten gives almost instant relief. One and a jolly time, and giving the

The Calliona county doctors are having some little quiet fun of their own at the expense of our Birmingham fraternity. They have unblushingly published to the world where will they get the faculties .-

They won't have the material, i s true, if the Birminghum medical college continues to draw on the came to Jacksonville Tuesday to get Calhean doctors for faculty of that institution.

> Turn about is fair play. The Republican State Executive Committee endorsed the Kelb State ticket, publican county ticket in Dekalb.

------Joint delate is going on between he democratic county candidates and the opposing candidates in Jefferson and good humor prevails.

HON. H. C. SIMMONS.

Forsakes the Demagogue Party and returns to Democracy.

Clay County Advocate.

H. C. Simmons, who has for several years been the leader of the op-People's party in our county and at Chandler Springs on the 1st day saved his line.

return to their father's house.

and the second s No More Vital Issue.

Gadsden Times News.

to-day than honesty and fairness in themselves will softer the our cheffens. Soming will tend by their ... n members. more is unity the beaute.

feeling that now unhappily exists te some extent in some communisistent fight for pure elections and elevated polities until the victory

e de la companya del companya del companya de la co Talladega Reporter.

Atkinson has won the race in It May Do as Much for You. ative Committee have endorsed the Georgia. It is merely a profracted Georgia. It is merely a protracted Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., agony now for General Evans to trouble for many years, with severe stay in the race. He is a noble old litoman and a game fighter, but the bladder was affected. He tried many second of Kidney cover but without

KUKLUX IN GEORGIA.

Horrible work of Lawless Men.

Dalton, Ga. June 17.-(Special) Last Monday a revenue man by the name of Roper, well known in Whitfield and Murray counties, also in Atlanta, as a witness against the mooushiners of norths Georgia was called upon by the kuklux of Murray county, composed of five disguised men. They carried him over about the Cohutta inountains, about twenty miles east of Dalton. to an old copper pit, sixty feet deep. They asked him it be could and in return for the favor the pray, as they were going to kill Kolbites in Dekalb county have him. Roper replied that he could pledged their support to the Re- pray a little. After he said his prayers the Kuklux shot him four or five times and throw him in the sixty foot pit to die.

When he was missed the people began a search for him, scouring the country in squads. Today a party passing near the pit heard some-groups and aroused-tho-manenough at the bottom to learn that it was Roper. They sent down a rope, which he tied around his miners as law-abiding citizens, but body, and was drawn up by his he also knew that a lawless element friends. Reper is apparently shot among them could be restrained all to pieces, and although he has been in that bad fix without food

They carried him to his home in who in recognition of his eminent | Murray county today and his home | ability as an orator and organizer, is guarded to-night to prevent the was placed on the Weaver elector- whitecaps or kuklux from killing al ticket as elector at large for Ala- him. He says he knows the five baron in the November election of men, because after he said his pray-1802, has at last been convinced of ers and they decided to kill him the error of his political course, and they removed their masks, believhas the manhood and gallantry to ing that the shots and the fall of leaders and of the committee at its they were not able to go to the Massachusetts. confess his faults and express his sixty feet would kill him and furdetermination to fight under the ther conceafment was unnecessary. banners of Democracy in the future. Roper says that he lay near some and, as far as he may be able, lead vines and roots that grew in the back those who may have been led bottom of the pit. He are and suckastroy by his influence. His speech ed the juice from the roots, which the State's protecting power. In gust election, who will support the

of June was an elequent and patri- | People who came from him this otic confession of his political blun- evening say he is the worst looking State government; does, and was admitted by all who sight they ever witnessed. The Of all the acts of Governor Jones heard it as a masterly piece of or- blood that covered his body had since his election as Governor, his The Domocrats received him back wash it off. Although he was for life and property in the mineral lieve that she was to get the nonwith hearty applause and good will, mery a large, healthy man, he looks district and his prompt adoption of ination for congressman at large, as they do all those erring ones who like a skeleton now. Fears are entire most effective preventive in his they went to work and nominated in the mines from fifteen to thirteen have wandered away and desire to tertained for his safety, as those reach, has most commended him to a man. Mrs. Lease is as mad as a record, the wave they prosupring

againgt them. The Times News is pleased to these kuking claps take an oath to leaders mistake the temper of the short on scolds. Old Mother Hong It is said that those who join note from its exchanges that its obey the orders of the chan and that steady wage carners of Jefferson and sour-faced Bill Chandler are plea for fair and honest elegions is when a man is to be killed they use when they seek their votes by de- about the store on hand, and they being voiced by the press of the a machine like a lottery drawing, nouncing military or guy other re- lary both in the upper house.—Chatstate. There is no more vital is. The five who draw the numbers straint against lawless. They tanoga Times. sue before the people of Alabama must kill the many parties of they must be people of Alabama when

coay, Republican, then to respect to the people of Alabama, they join are not aware of what they of the people. than to assure the humblest citizen have to do, but their oath is such that this year will be fairly and that they are compelled to kill an

THE KOLB COMBINE.

CANS OF ALABAMA.

Washington, June 15.—A spec fluence their minds, for the time her the campaign for Cates Tuesday at leaf trickery should not be tolerated lial from Birmingham, Ala., says: Dunn complained of being sick, The State executive committee of but was stripped and whipped for the Kolbites, Populists and Republicans that are to be There is not a fair minded man Southeast Alabama. Joseph is We have maintained all the licans all held a prolonged session moon he was again whipped by the mant question: If ten men, under found in this great and glorious in Calboun who would convict any made of the right metal and will white that there was as much fraud today, the first two named meeting same guards and beaten with a pis- the direction of an autocratic mo. country.—Columbus Sun. man on charges so indefinite. Then yet he Governor of Alabama. He among the Kolb men as the Dem jointly. The Republicans endorsed rol on the head. He was compell- nopolist can hold up this great govcerats. Now their organ published the Rolb ticker and passed resoluted, though sick, to keep up with enment and its 70,000,000 of peoat Rockford, Coesa County, openly tions urging all Republicans in the the gang in the field.

At East Chicago, Ind; Friday ord as against the very things the throughout the State are in much argues: if he don't steal a horse, night, Paddy Golden, with two revolvers, held 600 men at bay for er lack excuses for their crimes. - three hours, and severely injured six men before he was arrested.

Clevelaund sentiment was too much any good result. About a year ago for him.—Ago-Herald. and found relief at once. Electric having political contestants meet in a big belly and a loud voice went Bitters is especially adapted to cure joint discussion. a big barbeene further with the people than brains the sirike. They resolved unani- Come and bring your girl and bas- trial will prove our statement. Price only 50e for large battle. At all the drug stores.

leffersonian Sympathy With Law-

driningham Age-Herald.

At their meeting in this city or Thursday last the Jeffersonian committeemen severely criticised Governor Jones for encamping the State roops at Ensley City. Why they should condemn that proper and even necessary precaution against awlessness and crime we are not nformed. The Jeffersonians have. however, from the very inception of their party made the State troops the especial subject of attack. They have contended against any appropriation for the maintainance of a citizen soldiery, and have made their appearance on every scene of lawlessness and disorder a theme to arouse political prejudice against the Democratic party.

The development of the bridge burning phase of the strike shows to every good citizen how timely and wise was the encampment at Ensley. Governor Jones declared from the beginning his confidence in the great body of the striking only by the strong hand of force. But for the soldiers, there is no now engaged in the wanton destruction of property and reckless attempts to murder railroad engineers, firemen and brakemen and the traveling public, would have accomplished to the hurt of this community.

The presumption from the atritude of the Jeffersonian party recent meeting is, that they favor polls. allowing the rascals now assaulting

dried on him and water will not prompt realization of the danger to who began the job will evidently law-abiding people everywhere and wet hen and she is promising to kill him tonight if they learn of his even to the great body of the make things lively for the men who being alive and able to testify the villating now rampant along the pity that Mrs. Lease was not nomlines of railroad. The lefti-regulan insted. Congress is getting a little

same fate they decide the precautions of the Chief Executive against the de-..., especial- Many of their members when struction of the property and lives

HELD FOR MURDER.

TWO GUARDS WHO BEAT A CONVICT TO DEATH.

sent to the farm to work a line, their demands.

the porch. A negro convict was consumption shall be, where is our where he bitterly tought woman's ordered to drag him into the house boasted "free government gone." suffrage, he was met at the depot, and Dunn soon died. Nothing was The question is well put. Now ev. taken from the side of his wife, done in the case until a released ery citizen must answer it for him- clothed in a Mother Hubbard dress convict came to town and exposed self. the herrible state of affairs prevailing on the farm. There is great indignation and the convict question is being fully investigated.

persimeion to the fellow who has the longest pole .-- Gudsden Times. Come Back Home.

In Alabama today the doors of the democratic homestead swings wide upon easy hinges. To enter in sit by the old hearth and hear the familiar voices of tried friends and parting kinsmen, the errant voter has no need to knock. His place is there, ready for him; and he may sib as one of the family, without taunt and without question. Further than this it is the duty of such friends and kinsmen-hearing his cry for help, or recognizing his peril without a sound—to cross the the darkness and proffer the helpng hand to lead him back to light and warmth.

Once there oil should be put upon any wounds he may disclose; not vinegar. Soothing makes surer cure for physical ones than acid ir ritants ever accomplish. And this act is common sense of all Alabama Domocrats.—Mobile Register.

Qualifications of Democratic Voters.

The following resolutions were dopted by the Democratic State Executive Committee at its recent session in Montgomery:

Resolved: That the following shall be allowed to participate in the Democratic Congressional primaries, beat and mass meetings to be holden after the next August election.

1-All those persons who vote for the Democratic State ticket at the prevented from so doing because

2-All those who will be entitled the law in this region to have full to vote in the next Congressional license. They see nothing in all election, who are Democrats, who Ithis to call for the intervention of were not qualified voters in the Auwhat plight would we be, indeed, nominee for Congress of the Demoif these shallow politicians had the cratic Convention of his district.

Those naughty populists out in Kansas have turned down Sister Lease again. After making her bewent back on her. It is really a

paign the populite speakers de la military court of murder, but admanded on every stump that the judged guilty of conduct unbecomlegislature pass a new election law, ling to an officer. The western ci-Their national platform also de vilian calls a man a coward and a manded the "unperverted Austra- sneak who selects such an occasion lian ballot law." The legislature as Maney did to get revenge on an passed a new election law, a modi- enemy, but under the military code fied form of the Australian ballot this offense seems to be "conduct system. Their former demands were unbecoming an officer." Houston, Texas. June 15.-Rob- east to the winds as soon as the ert Newsome and Ben Mays, over- new law was passed and they have seers on Kopps convict farm, are not let go a day since but what held for murder. On May 22 a they abused the law and the demotramp painter named Duna was cratic party for complying with and durued fools; but occasionally

ple and dictate when and what a That night he tell exhausted on tax on a single article of enormous

a politician if Judge Cheve's rule suffrage did it. still holds good. The old South Carolina judge used to say that as Truth will not hide, neither will the result of many years of experit condone wrong. The Times ence at the bar and in public life, News believe in ye often way of he had come to the conclusion that -Chattanooga Times.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria, Iv.—Talladega Reporter.

YEAR WITHOUT A SUMMER.

REMARKABLE WEATHER EXPERT-ENCE IN 1816.

A correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal had made a recent investigation into the early part of the century, concerning the noted "Year without a summer.".

He gives the following summary, which will be read with peculiar interest, as the facts are known to but very few who are now living.

"January was mild-so much so as to render fires needless in parthreshold call loudly to him through lors. December previous was very cold

February was not very cold; with the exception of a few days it was

mild like its predecessor. March was cold and boisterous luring the first part of it, the remainder was mild. The great freshet on the Ohio and Kentucky rivrs caused great loss of property.

April began warm, but grew colder as the month advanced, and endea in snow and ice with a temperature more like winter than spring.

May was more remarkable for frowns than her smiles. Buds and flowers were frozen: ice formed half an inch thick; corn was killed and the fields were again and again planted until deemed to late.

June was the coldest ever known in this lattitude. Frost, ice and snow were common. Almost every green thing was killed. Fruit was nearly all destroyed. Snow fell to ensuing August election or would the depth of ten inches in Vermont, have voted for said ticket, but were seven inches in Maine and three inches in New York and also in

> August was more cheerless, if a possible, than the summer months already passed. Ice formed half an inch thick. Indian corn was frozen and the greater part of it was cut down and cured for fodder. Almost every green thing was destroyed, both in this country and En-

September furnished about two weeks of the mildest weather of the season. Soon after the middle it became very cold and frosty, and ice formed quarter of an inch thick.

October produced more than its share of cold weather—frost and ice abandantly.

November was cold and blustery. Enough snow fell to make good ${
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The decision of a courtmartial, says the San Francisco Chronicle, is something to arouse wonder in the mind of a civilian. Here is Lieut. Maney, who shot down Capt. Hedberg when the captain had his Troy Democrat: In the last cam- hands full of bundles, acquitted by

Josh Billings once remarked: Fools are divided into three classes-common fools, particular fools, you find them all in one, a common, pacticular durned fool." Josh had "One of the Old Guard" in the probably in mind some of those

At Kingman, Kan: the other night, when Editor Brown arrived from the populist state convention. and sunbonnet, and compelled to march through the streets before a Tom Reed should be a success as brass band. The friends of woman

> Sam Jones says that Breckinridge is the only member of the present congress who has been convieted of doing anything .- Chattanooga Times.

Let the other side commit the frauds. Let us keep our hands clean and win on high grounds on-

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> Treasurer, CRAIG SMITH, of Dallas.

Auditor, JOHN PURIFOY, of Wilcox.

For Attorney General, Wm. L. FITTS, of Tuskaloosa.

Superintendent of Education, JOHN O. TURNER, of St. Clair.

Commissioner of Agriculture, HECTOR D. LANE, of Limestone.

County Dem. Ticket.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES W. C. SCARBROUGH, of White Plains.

R. B. KELLY, of Anniston.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

> L. D. MILLER, of Jacksonville.

The Democrats report considerable gains in Ladiga beat in this county.

Kolb will probably get more ue gro votes in Calhoun than he did in the last race, but the indications gressive, but at the same time good under similar circumstances, he and heard the fine address of Prof. point to a falling off of his white hunacred campaign. There is go- would refuse to uphold the law and A. W. A. Wright, but as they have

Butler has already told Tillman No honest man ought to desire to that he is a liar.

In Payette county the Kolbites for any Democrat who hides out in this race. All the parties known and the Parables.

The people ought never to vote for any Democrat who hides out in this race. All the parties known give perfect satisfaction or money recoveration, and the Parables. that he is a liar.

and Republicans fused in the countilis race. All the parties known ty convention, and the Republican to history in Alabana have unned candidates got the nomination for to overthrow the Democracy. The nearly all the county offices.

county, invited A. J. Pitts, Demo- in this contest. crat, of Talladega county to a joint political discussion at Eulaton Saturday, 23rd inst. Pits accepted.

The Atlanta Constitution of Wednesday gives up the election of its favorite, Gen. Evans, and admits that Atkinson will be nominated

The Birmingham Age-Herald says that orders have been sent out from Kolb headquarters instructing his supporters not to go out to hear Oates speak. If this be so, it is evident Kolb is afraid for his friends to hear the truth. It also shows that he is distrustful of his own followers. In any light is insulting to free men in this free

lice, Tennessee coal mines, now out ing Col. Oates in a false position on a strike, have been in Chatta- with regard to public education. nooga soliciting supplies for the That was circulated by some shabthe men have been working for circulating it for all it is worth. the company took \$4 for rent \$1.50 and is patting in some good work for coal, 50 cents for blacksmithing, for him and against Kolb. The one dollar for a doctor and one dol- Journal now says the Kolbites say lar for oil, leaving the miner only it is as good a liar as the Montgomminers struck.

him and shot him.

The bankers of New York have all at once become solicitous about it would be very bad for the coun- out buying the office. try for the gold reserve to fall to It is fast coming to that in the fifty million, they declined to fur- South. When the split was about ing for a new bond issue.

large reward. Tillet Widden met in this county. invited him to dinner. While Swain out! We have five thousand fiveto Tampa to claim the reward. It are colored. Do they not control, and Whidden ought to be tabooed the white vote? by honorable men from now on for-

eratic nominee for the Legislature last election. in Dale county, has invited the Kolb candidate, J. C. Killebrew, to meet him in joint debate.

Killebrew has been making many county Tuesday. unfounded charges against the he would do well to quit speaking seriously burned or otherwise injur and stay at home. The people this ed. Several of the injured may die. year will hardly elect any candidate who shirks open debate with work in mines abandoned by the of the Normal School we attended an opponent.

The secret service department of Because Gov. Jones has placed the government professes to have the military in encampment in Jeffdiscovered a plot to blow up the erson county to protect the men expected from the graduates of this white house, the capitol building who want to work, against this dual- splendid institution. We are no and the treasury and other govern- ity of lawlessness, he is formally part of a musician but as far as we ment buildings in Washington, and condemned by the men who lead could judge the music both, vocal then a looting of the treasury of the Kolb's forces in this state. United States. Honore Jackson, a half breed Indian, prominent in out respect to party, say to this? . the Louis Beil rebellion in Canada | Should the Governor whose sworn latter all belonging to the associaand a prominent figure in the duty it is to uphold the law, refuse tion graced the occasion with their Chicago anarchist riots, is said to to protect men who wish to work presence and one would have to go Jno. A. Bilbro, of Gadsden, has be at the bottom of the scheme. for subsistence for themselves and far and search closely to find the been nominated for the State Sen- The job was to have been done on families; or should be allow the laws same number of as pretty and fasciate by the Democrats of St Clair the arrival of Kelley's contingent to be overthrown by a set of men nating representatives of the fair of the Coxey army,

Col. Oates has declared for an aging to be powerful little room for preserve order, law-abiding men ev- received a fitting editorial notice straddlers in this campaign. Every crywhere will say be ought not to at your hands we pass on with the way. Tillman and Butler have it red man will be forced to state exactly be elected. hot in South Carolina in a race for where he stands. No courageous the United States Senate together, man ought to be afaid to do this.

people have a right to demand of every aspiring member of the par-T. L. Harvey, Populite of this ty that he show his colors plainly

Cieveland's administration has so far saved twenty-five million dollars in pensions; that is to say that amount has been saved by cutting off fraudulent pensions and the work has only begun. Under Reby the Democrats for Governor of Publican rule, Raum, commissioner of pensions, asked for one hundred and eighty millions. This was cut to one hundred and sixty-five million by Congress. Of this the Democrats have used only one hundred and forty millions and twenty-five millions have been returned to the treasury. Next year the amount will be cut twenty millions more, leaving Selma by the E. T. V. & and Congress will be asked to ap- G. Ry. reach Washington, Baltitwenty millions.

During the canvass for the Dem-Mr. J. R. Horsefield and others, occatic nomination the Montgomery representing the miners of the Jel- Journal published an article placstarving miners. He gives their by democrats. Since Oates' nomside of the strike. He says that ination, the Kolb people have been \$16.50 per month; that out of this But the Journal is now for Oates \$8.50 a month on which to support ery Advertiser. If the Journal is his family. When the company good at lying, why do they seek to proposed to reduce this meagre injure Oates by any statement it wage twenty five per cent, the may have made in the canvass for the nomination?

the Magistrate in Birmingham, in this place, one of the Democratic the preliminary frial of John and candicates for the legislature for Peyton G. Bowmen for the murder this county says the challenge of the Eugene Jeffers is very damaging to Jeffersonians and Populites for joint Bowman. It shows that the boy debate will be accepted. This is was disarmed and was being held no more than the Democrats expectby John Bowman, when Peyton ed of their candidates. Had the Bowman advanced within a foot of challenge for any reason been declined, the party would have been hurt in the county.

Judge Tourgee has withdrawn the gold reserve in the treasury. from the race for Congress in New They met Tuesday to devise ways York on the ground that no man to help the government; but it is can be elected to office by the Renoticeable that after they resolved publican voters in that state with-

nish prorata gold for export to im- to occur two years ago in Alabama, porters. They are probably figur- the writer made speecnes to the people and predicted that if a split of the white people occurred, the A peculiarly revolting account of negro vote would become the determurder for reward comes from mining quantity, and that this vote, Florida. Tom Swain was an es- being purchasable, no poor man caped convict on whose head was a need ever to run for office any more

him and professed friendship and How has this prophecy panned was eating, Whidden shot him dead, hundred voters in round numbers. and hauled his body fifteen miles Of this number fourteen hundred was no less than murder for money when two candidates can divide

And does it not cost from one thousand to fifteen hundred dollars depending upon memory alone. to run for a lucrative office now? C. D. Carmichael, Demo- Ask some of the candidates of the

Mary Lee coal mines in Jefferson faithfulness and enthusiasm in his

A train of cars bearing miners to to an invitation from the Alumni strikers were fired into on the same their banquet at the Iron Queen day, but happily no one was killed.

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On Tuesday the 12th inst, th writer had the pleasure of attend ing a part of the commencement exercises of the High School at White Plains which has been conducted with great success during the past year by Prof. G. H. Eaddy and his estimable wife. The latter examined the children in the Primary department and many who learnt the alphabet during the term could spell difficult words off the book, while all displayed the thoroughness in spelling and pronunciation which only a good teacher and one trained in the best methods can im-

The examinations in History, Geography and Geometry were also conducted orally and in such a manner that the most critical could find no fault in the instruction they had received, or in the attainments of the pupils. They exhibited a knowledge of the practical, the important, and the interesting, in the two first named studies, far in advance of the acquirements of a majority of educated adults, while the Geometry class in numerous propositions on the blackboard displayed the fact that their thinking and reasoning faculties had been exercised to a good purpose without Upon the whole the writer was delighted with Prof. Eaddy's public oral examinations which disclosed in no unmistakable manner the lat-- Unknown parties set fire to the ter's capacity as well as his energy, work during the past ten months. Fifty miners were dragged out We regret that we could not remain Democratic party. If he does not through flame and smoke. Four of longer and witness the examination accept this challenge to joint debate, them are dead and many others are in all the branches besides the oth-

On the same evening in response

Hotel. The speeches of the young men without exception were of superior merit and just such as one and instrumental furnished by the the young ladies was first class in every respect. About thirty of the sex as those who assembled aroun bushwhackers and the festive board. On Wednesday evening we attended the graduating If it is the position of Kolb that, exercises of the State Normal School advice to young people of this and adjacent counties who expect to engage in teaching as a vocation that and Virginia, through the famous they take a Normal course under Shenandoah Valley via Knoxville feet to west prong of Tallassahachee creek; thence up with the meanderthe scholarly president and able and Roanoke, and over the Royal faculty of the institution established Blue Line from Washington. This by the state for the purpose. Its route is free from dust and smoke,

Diedmont to the closing exercises line leading to all eastern cities.

Commencing Sunday May 20th, ment of President M. M. Russell. the following FAST SCHEDULE We arrived early and met a number of the leading citizens in the three hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railway hours before the literary oration at least Ten ment of President M. M. Russell, ers to Washington and New York, hours before the literary oration at gers leaving Selma 10:40 p. m. ar-11 o'clock and they all spoke in rive Washington 4:45 a. m. and high terms of Prof. Russell and his New York 10:55 a. m. tine corps of teachers. The whole people patronized the school which with boarders and children from the surrounding country gave an B. W. WRENN, fine corps of teachers. The whole the surrounding country gave an enrollment of over two-hundred during the nine months and enabled the school to close with over L. A. Bell, D. P. A. one hundred in actual daily attendance. This did wonderfully well considering the hard times and comparing it with schools of pre-

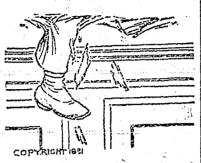
vious years. The literary address was on Life! bama, Oth District, Northeastern and delivered extempore by Mr. Sarah Whatley, pro ami.) The literary address was on 'Life' Cross, an eloquent and rising young lawyer of Gadsden. For about forty five minutes he kept his large to the Register, by the affidavit of and cultured audience thrilled with Sarah Whatley the complainant, that the defendant Hampton Whatwords of beauty and wisdom and like Maj. Wright's address, it was somewhat out of the usual line of further, that, in the belief of said commencement speeches and far alliant, the defendant is over the age more interesting than those in vogue fifteen or twenty years ago. He was steer, that publication be made in the Jack-onville Republican, a newspafollowed with appropriate remarks per published in the County of Calbour, Alabama, once a week for four Prof. Russell representing respect said Hampton Whatley to answer of tively trustees and teachers, and demur to the same, within thirty days after the 23rd day of July 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro concerning the past, present and future of the college. Before closing the audience was invited to the Art Done at office, in Jacksonville that or the creek running through the Levee at 8. p. m. and it was impos- 23rd day of June 1894 sible for us to remain over night.

nd before train time spent two hours in looking at the many beaniful pictures, the work of young lady students during the past session. Their art display would do credit to any older institution, and the teacher, Mrs. Little, has succeeded wonderfully in having such an exhibition by her pupils of one term. We hope the C. P. College will con tinue to receive the united and cordial support of the citizens of Piedmout as we hope also will the Meth-Plains from people of the latter. This is the way to secure patronage

We went to the college to dinner

other denominations.

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Hampton Whatley. In this cause it is made to appear ley is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his resi-

of twenty-one years. It is therefore ordered by the Reg-

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CANCER.

Keysville, Fla., April 17, 1894.

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eanaled. Joseph Williams, Stevenson-,, can walk all over town and even run, whereas a few weeks ago I was helping cripple, the Electropoise

Mrs. W. P. Nelson, Sunshine-My recovery was wonderful. have also tried the Electropoise of several of my neighbors, for varipalliate for a time, or perhaps, drive ous ailments, nausea, kidney trou-the disease to the lungs—but with ble of the worst form, all with the nost gratifying results."

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REGISTER'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of he Chancery Court for the 9th Distriet composed of the county of Cal-houn Northeastern Chancery Divis ion of Alabama at the April Term 1894 of said court, in the cause of Peyton Rowan ys. Quitman Read and Margie Read, I will as Register in said court sell to the highest bidder for each before the court house of said county on Tuesday the 10th day of July 1894, within the legal hours of sale the following real estate to-wit The NEM of Sec. 2, T. 14 south, R (east) also the SEM of Sec. 31, T. 13 east: also the SEM of Sec. or, 1. south, R. 9, east, in Calhoun county Alabama. Said land will be sold t satisfy said decree.

W. M. HAMES,

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REGISTER'S SALE.

the Chancery Court for the 9th Distriet composed of Calhoun County of the Northeastern Chancery Disvision of Alabama, at the April Term 1891 of said court in the case of Peyton Rowan vs. Julia Williams et. als. I will as Register in said court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house of said county of Calhoun on Tuesday the 26th day of June 1894 within the legal hours of sale the following real estate to-wit: That portion of said land included in lines commencing at the centre of Sec. 15. T 14, R. 7, running west 78 ings of the creek to the ford of the two creeks. Thence down east ford of creek to S. D. McClelen line thence north to white Walnut graduates soon find good positions, las steel rails, stone ballast, and for there is a demand everywhere by the traveling public to be the pointers; thence cast 56 poles to a stake and by the traveling public to be the stake on the east side of the section; thence north on section line to of commence which during the College which during the Constant was prospered greatly under the excellent manage-Weaver's corner on top of the moun-

tion 13, T 14, R 7; thence west to east prong of creek; thence south with the meanderings of the creek to a point 317 feet to a ditch and stake

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Probate Court Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term 24th day of May 1894. This day came H. L. Stevenson the administrator of the estate of Thos A Walker deceased, and prements to this court his petition in writing and under oath, and in form reting and under oath, and in form required by law, praying for an order and decree of this court, to sell certain real exinte described in said petition, for the purpose of distribution and payment of debts upon the grounds that the personal property is not safetent to pay the debts of soid exitate, which said petition is examined by this Court and placed on the for the inspection of all concerned. It is therefore ordered and decreed by the court, that the 12th day of Indian and the fitting and the fitting and petition, and that notice of the filing and nature of said petition, and that notice of the filing and nature of said petition, and the cases we week in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before this court on said 12th day of July A. D. 1891 then and there to show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.

EMALETT F. CROOK,

not be granted. EMMETT F. CROOK. may-26-3t Judge of Probate.

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Mr. Maurice Frank and wife are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Meyers and children, of Semi, are spending the summer at the Iron Queen.

Mrs. Jno. M. Caldwell and childro, of Anniston, are visiting rel- of the office wish always to be couratives in Jacksonville.

ton, was among his many friends take up their time entertaining vishere Wednesday.

Sam Crook, the veteran and true blue democrat of Anniston, was in apply. town Wednesday.

much brighter.

recently removed from Jacksonville is back on a visit to friends.

held at the Presbyterian church ita. here tomorrow morning (24th.) You are cordially asked to come.

held up a few days ago by Miners, clock repairing. He can do a neatnot far from the town, and robbed er job on a shoe than any man who of his watch and some money.

Fire Ins. Co., and Mr. B. E. Dryden of the New Orleans Ins. Co., were in Jacksonville this week.

as, is on a visit to friends and relioffice. atives in Jacksonville and the county. He will be here about two Winburn can tune pianos and re-

one day this week from the western makes and make old parasols and part of the county. Everybody umbrellas as good as new. knows and loves him, and we should be glad to see more of him in the county town.

Regiment of Alabama State Troops | papers contained an account of an is between Col. Ed. G. Caldwell and exciting race between English and day in the city of Huntsville, the Capt. Benj. F. Elmore. Ben is a American vessels for an island following resolution was unanipowerful clever fellow, but still we about five hundred miles from Hon- mously addopted: hope our Ed. will beat him.

ton Hot Blast, from the encampment of the Third Regiment in Jefferson county says:

"The Jacksonville detachment

is among his many friends in Jack-some of whom live here. Much of republicans to support Kolb for sonville. He makes it a rule to the stock is nowheld by Jackson- Governor and to support the whole spend part of his time in Jackson- ville people, and if the United Jeffersonian ticket, state and counville every year about this time. States or England want it, they will ty, with the view of overthrowing Nobody in the world is more wel- have to buy it from Jacksonville the organized deanerary that has come than he.

Col. Ed G. Caldwell, of this place ates. is in command of the Third Reginight of Alabama State Troops now encamped in Jesterson county, and the press of Birmingham say he is a fine commander and preserves strict discipline.

Mr. T. Math Alexander has resigned his position on the Jacksonville Republican and has accepted a place in his father's hardware and furniture store at this place. We are glad to have him with us again.—Piedmont Enquirer.

Prof. C. B. Gibson, formerly against of the State Normal School at this place, has been elected prin. (In. cipal of the high school at Columbus, Ga., vice Prof. Wright, who has been promoted to Superintend- Tenn. ent of the public schools of the

Under the direction of Mr. Henry Graham the musical talent of the town, male and female, have been practicing for some time on Pinafore, with a view to its production. After about a month more of practice it is contemplated to bring the spera an the eases of which the

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Mr. T. P. Savage, who for some time has been residing with his family in Jacksonville, for the purpose mal school is removing to his old ling chair meats every sanday evehome in Piedmont, and will again ning with E. Aiken Supt. of S. S., cast his lot with us. The INQUIRER Mr. E. P. Griffin, President of welcomes his return, and hopes choir; Prot. Irvin Stovall, Choirthat he will ever remain with us ster and Rev. II. N. Jones, Secreharmifer, and belp to build up all tary. Everybody invited to attend. the interests of our beautiful and Grand pic me at Six-foot school growing town. - Piedmont Inquirer house, 4th of July.

Mr. Joe. H. Privett, who has been too unwell for business for sovera¹ weeks, has gone to Tate Spring to recuperate.

People are requested not to come into the Republican office and talk paid for and is not their own. We Calhoun county 1892 and sentenced heed this request. The employees teous, but they want_also to be Hon. Jno. M. Caldwell of Annis- just to their employer and cannot itors. To men who have business with the office these remarks do not

The editor of the Republican has The long delayed rains have received an invitation to spend some come and the crop prospects are months in the mountains of Georgia, on the Tallulah river, near the Mr. George Forney, of Baltimore, the fine sport of catching the faline of North Carolina, and enjoy mous speckled trout that abound there. If business permits and Several families from Jackson-there is a sufficient amount of the ville will spend some weeks at circulating medium on hand about Schenck's Sulphur Spring this sum- that time, he may accept. It is such invitations as this that makes A communion service will be one long for fifty dollars per cap-

Mr. W. D. Winburn is a most versatile workman. He can do W. C. Carey, of Montevallo, was anything in the way of watch or has ever been here. He can fit a Mr. E. H. Jones, of the Hartford lock or fit a key to a lock to perfection. In fact he is a daisy. If you want a lock fixed, or a key made or fitted, call ou Winburn. He is located on West side of pub-Mr. Green Crook, of Orange Tex- lie square next to Dr. Arnold's

LATER. We have learned that pair all kinds of musical instru-Rev. Mr. Webster, was in town ments, fix sewing machines of all

Jacksonville Strictly in It.

The race for Colonel of the Third | A few days ago the New York olula in the Pacific ocean, for the The correspondent of the Annis- purpose of claiming the island for of this convention, it is not advistheir respective governments for able for the republicans to nominate the purpose of making it a cable a ticket. No other question can be station. It transpires that the is- involved in state elections in Alaland was discovered seventeen years bama until the right of suffrage is ago, and jurisdiction of the United secured. We recognize the fact has made friends of the whole company by their soldierly deportment. States established. The discoverer that the Jeffersonian democracy is pany by their soldierly deportment. secured title from this government now engaged in a struggle for the Mr. Joe H. Francis, of New York, and sold to a party of ten men, right of sufferage and we advise all people and their New York associ- for years in this state by fraud de-

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FRANCIS DOTS.

Crops are ordinarily good. Mrs. P. T. Phillips has been

fory sick for several weeks. Rev. Noah Stephens preaches at Francis every first Sunday at 11

Mr. Raymond Randolphi, of Aniston, is spending a few days with his triend W. O. Phillips. Several of the Cartersville boys

are fishing at Lock Three Ala. Francis Sunday school, and sing-

Notice is hereby given that the Governor of Alabama will be asked to pardon Ino. Brown (colored) who was convicted of burglary at to the penitentiary for three and one-half years.

WES BROWN.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria



A NARROW ESCAPE!

How it Happened.

Distorting tenengiable ovent in a lady's difference the reader: For a long time I terrible pain at my beart, which flutteness the season; I had no appoint out, but sleep. I would be compelled value seal and belong as from my stomouth the seal and belong as from my stomouth; there was a feeling of oppression tay beart, and I was affail to draw a seath. I couldn't sweep a room withdrice Cown and resting but, thank by the help of Now Hearth Care all that want I see like another woman. Beauty for the New Hearth Care I had taken entrocenied remedles and been treated on one without whether the season and disposed. My husband the new tearth of the Miles Kow Hearth Care I and the Cosmaraged and disposed. My husband the new tearth of Dr. Miles Kow Hearth Care at the state of the contract of the Miles and the state of the contract of the mile of the most of the contract of the miles and the state of the contract of the miles of the miles at happy to say I nover regretted tracation to J. Miles. New Heart and call call happy to say I never regretted 1 1.0% have a splendid appetite and with, I weighed 125 pounds when I being the remedy, and now I weigh 120% feet lating case has been truly marvellation tracken or any benefit I ever real from physicians. Ars. Harry Starr, the La. October 12, 180.
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REGISTER'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District composed of the county of Calhoungof the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama at the April T14, R. 10; NE2 of NW4, Sec 17, Division of Alabama at the April T14, R. 10; NE2 of NW4, Sec 18; Term 1894, in the case of Mary R. Walker vs. T. C. Davenport et. als., I will as Register of said Court sell in T14 R 10, Calhoun county. The to the highest biddector cash before above land will be sold for one-the seast house of said county on third cash belong in one and two the coast house of said county on third cash, balance in one and two Monday the 23rd day of July 1894 years with interest from date of sale. within the legal hours of sale the following real estate towit: An undisplaying the property of William yield one half interest in the lot of Defreese, deceased. land, buildings, appurtenances, machinery, fixtures and appliances, known as the Cotton Seed Oil Mili property located in the town of Jack-sonville, Alabama, as shown by deed of Walker and wife to T. C.

STATE OF ALABAMA;

TAX SALE

Calhoun County.

Notice is hereby given that the following lands and lots were decreed by the Probate Court of Cathoun county Abdoman, on the litth day of May 1891, it being the second Monday in said month and a regular term of said court, to be sold for the years 1893 and previous years; and notice is hereby given that said lands will be sold by the understand Tax Coffector within the logal hours of said, on Monday the 2801 day of July 1891, it being the fourth Monday of said menth, before the court knows of said menth, before the court knows of said town of Jacksonville Ambuma, to satisfy said 4 was and costs, to

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of Mrs. Mary R. Walker the complainant in said decree.

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ANNISTON, ALA-

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Selma Times: Mr. W. T. Atkins has returned from a trip through Pickens county and says it is dead sure for the democratic ticket. Beats that went almost solid for Kolb two years ago will fall into line in the Oates column equally as solidly this year. E. D. Willett, the nominee of the democratic party for the legislature, is a sure win-

Mobile Register: We believe in a fair count and so does our party. The proof of that belief is shown in the action of the democratic assembly in adopting the Sayre law, whose principal object, as Colonel Troy, the counsel for the Kolb party, has publicly stated, is to secure greater fairness and honesty of elections than has has hither obtained.

Colonel Oate's speech on education sends hot shot into the camp of the enemy. It shows clearly their perversion of the truth. It shows their littleness. It shows their determination to get votes at all hazards and regardless of principle.-Luverne Liberal.

Joint debates are all the go this year. Bessemer is to have one tonight, when Col. John and other Democrats will meet the opposing Call on us for Bargains incandidates of the Jeffersonians.-Age Herald.

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W. J. Patterson, lot 15, block 371, lot 5, block 310, Jacksonville, tax 31, cost 2 85, adv 87c.

J.D. & Javies Riggs, lot 2, block 95, lot 3, block 95, lot 10, block 50, lot 15, block 346, Jacksonville, tax 2.72, cost 3.80, adv 1.82 T. J. Scott, Trustee, lot 3, block 367, Jacksonville, tax 23, cost 276, a6v 78 Miss Mary Sanders, SWM NWM, sec 20, T. 14, R. 9, tax 90, cost 284 agv

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PRECINCT NO. 3. Alex. T. Curtis col., Elf of Elf Sec 4, T. 15, R. 8, Tax 189, cost 288, adv

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Mrs. M.C. Lively, N.E.or N.Wor See 45.7.11 R. S. N.Bor S.Wor See 45.774 R.9, tames not 1886, 170, cost 85.75, nov. 152, Gro. P. Panco, L.P. S. Swort See, 28, T. 12, R.9, in No. January, 270, cost 82, cl. nov. January, 270, cl Gen a Vakanan Killa at SWgrand SWgr 5 SWgr, See H. T.B. Rin and for 191-02, 189, acts 170, adv 123, PRECENCT Ro. b.

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p. Z. Good-LETT, Tax Collector.

REGISTER'S SALE. Leaders in the

Under and by virtue of a decree of techer and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the inh District composed of the county of Calbarn of the Northeastera Chancery Division of Alabama at the April Term 1894, in the case of Rounsaville & Bro. vc. W. J. Jones et. als. in said court, I will as Pegister in said court sell to the highest bidder for eash before the court house of calds county on Tuesday the 26th day of June 1894, within the legal hours of sale, an undivided one half interest in the following described real estate to-wit: divided one half interest in the following described real estate to-wit: The Wil of the SWM of Sec. 11, and the Wil of the north part of Sec. 11, and traction "D" of Sec. 14. All in Township 13, Range 10, in Calhoun county Alabama.

Sald interest in said lands will be sold to satisfy said decree.

This May 23, 1894.

Win. M. Hames, Register.

mny-26-4t. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Mary Thomas dec'd.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Thomas dee'd having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 7th day of June 1834, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or they will be barred. All persons indebted to said estate must make immediate paymens of the

D. WILLIAM THOMAS.
Administrator of the estate Mary
(Polly) Thomas deceased
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make immediate payment of the

FINAL SETTLEMENT. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

lished in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 18th day of June 1891 and content said settlement if

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VOLUME 58.

Gen. Evans has come out of the race for Governor in Georgia and left the field to Atkinson. In a patriotic letter he offers his services to the State Democratic Executive Committee and urges democrats to stand together and not divide upon mere questions of policy. He does not think Southern men can secure the reforms they desire by an abandonment of the democratic party.

Tremendous excitement was created throughout Fronce Monday by the assassination of President Carnot by an Italian anarchist named Santo. The assassin sprang on the the northern people by the Jeffersteps of the President's carriage and stabbed him to death in the presence of a vast throng of people. The people tried to kill the assassin, but the police protected him and he is now in prison. Failing in their attempt to mob the assassin the French mob turned their attention to Italian residents of the city of Lyons and cafes kent by Italians were sacked and only the most vigorous work on the part of the police saved the Italian consulate from a like fate.

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In an interview in New York, published in the papers of that city, Captain Kolb, who is there soliciting funds for his campaign said: "Our plan is to keep the congressional election out of the State canvass, and we shall make no nominations for congress until after the August election. Then we will go in and make a clean sweep of congressmen, and every man elected will be a protection-

What better evidence can there be that Kolb has sold his followers to the protected plutograts of the East for money! It is by taxes wrung from the toil of the farmers of every voter in the state is prac- attend the public meetings called that these men of the Eastern States have piled up their collossal fortunes. It is through a high protective tariff that the "money The registration period just closed cumstances and ordinary conditions to keep the South solid. It is equalproses to continue this system of robbery of the many for the benefit of the few for so much cash paid least 60,000 in the aggregate, resid- and the conditions are not normal. gust will be followed by further vic- if satisfied that such voter is afflict- havens of the New Jersey coast, down. How does this comport ing in what is known as the "black | Free speech and a full and free tories in the South in November. | ed with blindness, shall permit any being only a few miles from Ocean his fingers split while working at with the demand of the farmers for belt" district, have voluntarily disdiscussion of the issues of the day agent named by such voter to accommittee of Republicant agent named by such voter to accommittee of Republicant agent named by such voter to accommittee of Republicant named to none!"

Montgomery Advertiser: That people will turn out to public meetings is evidenced by the great the late election, and sent McKane no room for discussion so long as ceive more. The campaign is not the same in the ballot-box. ioint discussions. This is a good and subornation of perjury, false exercises the arbitrary power of and the people there are poor. sign. Whenever democrats re- registration and false returns, intim- the brigand. We must first meet They are battling for our principles that makes any exception in favor and N & W. and B. & O. Ry's, is egive such an invitation they ought idation and violence at the polls. On the common ground of equal and we ought to help them. At of any man, however ignorant he especially noteworthy, being the here in a short time. invite the other side to their meetmeeting the opposition speakers poor and we need funds to distrib- counted as cast. face to face. "Truth is mighty and ute literature, to verify the registra. The plutocrats, Clevelandites and gust. will prevail."

Wilcox New Era.

of the negroes registered, and yet gumstances may suggest to prevent better speakers. Let them prove negro farmers at falladega, an old-Kolb says this is a white man's con- fraud in any event. We need no their boastings by a guarantee of time negro, the "fore de wah" sort, test and the negro will cut no fig- financial assistance except to pay an honest election under condition made a speech, which is thus reure in it. The truth of the whole the legitimate expenses of a cam- of a joint discussion. If Colonel ported: matter is the negroes, as a general paign for honest elections. With Oates or the chairman of his com-

CAPTAIN JOHNSTON.

Capt. Joseph F. Johnston is in Birmingham, taking a short rest after his tour of the southeast York, said in an interview the othcountry:--He-speaks-euthusiasti er day: cally of his reception everywhere by the people and of the prospects about my election, the administrafor democratic gains from the old tion of Grover Cleveland has made ranks of the Jeffersonjans. In fact, it an absolute certainty. The demha is about the most enthusiastic ocrats of Alabama are dissatisfied Oates man in the state and the with Cleveland and Clevelandism. campaign committee continues to The nomination of Oates, who is keep him to the front. His appoint-recognized as the administration ments as announced run to July 21. candidate, was dictated by the par-Birmingham Age-Herald.

The boys who have returned from Ed. Caldwell has been while acting Colonel of the 3rd regiment in Col. Tisdale's place.—Selma Times.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria, count their ballots for Oates, but, and have a good time.

AN APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

Kolbites Call (n the country to Send Them Money

Montgomery, Ala., June, 23.-(Special.)—The campaign committee of the Jeffersonian democracy has issued an appeal to the country for funds with which to fight the democrats in this state. The appeal, which is signed by W. H. Skaggs,, says among other things:

"Birmingham, Ala., June 21 .-The following is an appeal issued to sonian democracy or Kolb democracy of Alabama, in which they set forth the basis of their attack upon the democratic party of this state-While the republicans did not take part in the convention by which Kolb was nominated, they are urged to consider that this fight, for a free ballot and a fair count, would and in a benefit for them. The appeal is as follows:

"The pending political campaign in the state of Alabama involves issues of a paramount interest not only to the citizens of this state, but to every liberty-loving citizen year. Contributions should be of the United States. An oligarchy state central committee of the Jestof office holders and office seekers has, for a quarter of a century, dominated the will of the people. In addition to the many unwarranted

and un-American measures inaugurated to suppress the voice of the people an infamous elec tion law was passed by the last general assembly, which, as admitted by the author of said law, is de-

tically contingent upon the pleasure by the supporters of Colonel Oates, Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic of the "unperverted Australian setion, and others who may desire, of the registrars appointed in the nor listen to the speeches advocat- national committee so regard it. It interest of the dominating class. ing his cause. Under ordinary cir- is of immense importance to them lessness, corruption and fraud. A ions, but the circumstances attends government and protection to have with the last preceding regulation, lantic ocean. It is located in the with good resolves and a bright fularge number of negro voters, at ing this campaign are not ordinary the right succeed: Victory in An- and there-upon the presiding officer,

we appeal for help. KCLB TALKS CONFIDENTLY. Captain Kolb, who is now in New

"If there was any doubt at all ty machine, and a great proportion of the rank and file of the party will not support him. My party

as it is, only 5,000 negro votes are registered. It was by fraud in the black counties that they defeated me before. You can see the impossibility of their being able to repeat that frand. My party will control the net state legislature. which will elect Senator Morgan's successor. I will not be a candidate against Morgan. Our policy is to keep the congressional election out of the state canvass, and we shall until after the August election. Then we will go in and make a clean sweep of congressmen, and every man elected will be a protection-

Captain Kolb is accompanied by ex-Governor W. II. Smith and Jos. H. Parsons, two of the leading republicans of the state of Alabama. They are here to appeal for northern help against the fraud, corruption and lawlessness which has characterized the democratic machine in Alabama.

Mr. Kolb and his friends assert that the issue is the same as that surface. So the Democrats now which confronted the people of claim harmony, but it amounts to Brooklyn, Kings county and the but very little if they have it, for state of New York generally last the total vote in their primaries to sent to W. H. Skaggs, chairman ersonian democracy. Birmingham,

Here is the circular warning Popilists not to hear Democratic speech-

Headquarters of the State Censigned for the purpose of disfran- tral Campaign Committee, Jefferso- by the Republicans, on the other chising a certain class of our fellow nian Democracy, Reoms 100 101, side. Almost the only issues are citizens. Under the operation of 102, Henley Hotel, Birmingham, free ballot and protection, as there this law there is no penalty provid- Ala., June 16, 1894.—My Dear is no contest over the money quesed for registrars failing to discharge Sir: We respectfully recommend tion and not much on State mattheir duty, and the right of suffrage that you advise our friends not to

"equal rights for all; special favors franchised themselves temporarily is true Democratic policy, which we licans, consisting of John Shepard, company him into the compartment and Atlantic City, only 51 miles it amputated. by refusing to register. The issue favor; but before there can be any John Shaw and Albert Clark (treas- set apart for the purpose, to mark from New York, and 89 miles from with us is the same as that which joint discussion there must be mu- urer), has received and forwarded the voting paper on such voters be Philadelphia on the line of the confronted the peeple of all political tual confidence in sincerity of pur-small contributions from all over half, and hand the same to the re-central Railway of New Jersey. parties in the state of New York in pose and house methods. There is New Lingland and is anxious to returning officer, who shall deposit The locality is particularly inviting number of propositions made for and others to Sing Sing. Perjury, one side claims and unhesitatingly expensive, but it costs something, to accept, and they should always The criminal features are the same. rights, particularly the one essentially offset may be. It follows that the demand lines forming the main thorough-The difference is one of magnitude tral right of every American cit- the Democratic patronage fund, for the "unperverted Australian fares to the Atlantic Scaboard as ings. The democrats have all to only. Gravesend is a district, Ala- izen, to vote for men and measures but the people are aroused and are secret ballot system, and the pre- the map shows. The roadbed of gain by going before the people and bama is a state. Our people are of his choice, and to have his vote facing the right way. The election

tion authorized by the election law ballot box stuffers, all masking unand place on the registration lists der the name of "organized Democonly those actually registered and racy," claim to be the "intelligent In the Kolb counties 95 per cent, to use all such other means as cir- and virtuous," and to have the tend until the guarantee is given.

W. H. SKAGGS.

now has the probate judges, sheriffs barbeene and speaking at Hangor exalted terms of the splendid officer the election town. of the sixty-six counties in the state. J. Ham, the celebrated "Snollya-If my opponent could get the 60, goster of Georgia. This will be 000 black votes of the county to the meeting of that part of the State register, they would fraudulently and every body is invited to come

KOLB'S CAMPAIGN.

Looked Upon as the Entering Wedge in the South.

From the Home Market Bulletin for June, 1894, (Rep.)

The Alabama campaign looks ery bright for the Jeffersonians. They have the solid Republican support and the fregistration, which ord is plainly against them. make no nominations for congress closed May 26th, is decidedly in their favor. The Republicans persuaded the negroes in the fifteen counties where the great frauds in counting were made in 1892 not to egister; thus they cannot be countturning boards are Jeffersonians. After a prolonged contest, the

Democrats have held their convention and by a small majority nominated Congressman Oates for Govornor, over Mr. Johnston, the anti-Cleveland candidate, who accepted the result with good grace on the elect delegates, even though there they have lost their voters, and Captain Kolb, the candidate of the Jeffersonians has gained thom.

The campaign will now be squarely between the Democrats, organized and backed by the State and national administration, on one side, and Jeffersonians, supported

resents a disgraceful record of law- we should not offer these suggest- ly important to the friends of free of blindness he is unable to comply most popular resorts along the At- Sixteen," and starts off another year

will occur the first Monday in Au-

A COLORED ECONOMIST.

At the recent conference of the

"A mortgage is a thing dat don't thing, have registered all over the the overthrow of the privileded mittee will guarantee at once to sleep. She's lyin' in wait and she's State; they registered almost to a class of ballot-box stuffers there will take steps to have the registration growin' when you don't think. You man in the Black Belt and they will come to Alabama a new era of thrift, lists in certain counties purged of see I'se been dar. De waive note largely vote the Democratic ticket. and awakened energies will dawn false entries, and, further, guaran- cum walkin' in at de back dogr, and upon us. To the American people tee an absolutely fair and honest you say, What you want? an' election, we will at once advise our she say, 'I'se gwine ter sweep you people to attend their meetings and out.' Do good work. Arter you'se our candidates and speakers to got anything put it in de bottom of meet their candidates and speak- yer pocket an' keep it dar. Do ers. They can get no gathering of good werk agin. Put dat in yer lot. The Sayre law permits the bury 0:20 a. m. following cay: any large number without our pocket, too. By an by, keep doin friends attend, and let us not at- dat, an' you kin buy a little peace o' lan' an' build you a two rum In the matter of appoint inspec kabbin, and you kin live at home. tors we would suggest that Joh Fou kin raise corn, an' pear, an' make no demands in this line until laters an' a few pigs, an' chickens, it marked by some one designated receipt of our further advices with- an' den you'se in de road. You by them. All the main features of in a day or two. Yours sincerely, dig cotton an' yer won't ware it. How you 'spect dere'll be a price Chairman Central Campaign Com. on it of its own people ar feard ov it! I'se sleeped wid one eye open; There will be a hig Democratic de man who raises his own perwisuns nebber raises er mor gage wid waiverly note."

The speaker explained his success in accumulating property by saying, 'I was jest 'termined ter have sumthin'."

An Unperverted Australian Secret Ballot.

The Kolbites have raised a great hue and cry against the election law passed by the General Assembly, commonly known as the Sayre election law. A party never more deliberately and knowingly stultified itself than they have done by their attack on this law. The rec-

In the Omaha Convention held in that city July 4th, 1892, the People's Party adopted this resolution: That we demand a free ballot and

a fair count in all clections and pledge ourselves to secure it to eved for the Democrats. In thirty-eight ery voter without Federal intervenout of the sixty-six counties the retion through adoption by the States of unperverted Australian secret Railway. ballot system.

Nothing could be more explicit than this committal of the People's inal Australian ballot law. The Populite Convention that met jointly with the Jeffersonians in Biryear adopted a platform, the third plank of which is as follows:

With steadfast faith in the principles of the Omaha platform, we was a spirited contest all over the unhesitatingly renew our allegiance State, aggregated only 40,000—the to the doctrines therein announced smallest on record. The truth is, and will exercise our utmost ener-take advantage of the reduction on gles in the coming election to have July 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, as exthem engrafted upon our statute cursion tickets will be sold to ap-

of system."

Now the cardinal chiection they give ample time for side trips, and urge against the Sayre election law visits to other Eastern points. is that it works against the ignorant voter. The seventh paragraph of Really this is a national fight. the fifty-eighth section of part two will enable members of the Associ-

the original Australian bullot law may be made over the E. T. & G. for the compress at Luverne, have mise to put it in force in this State the E. T., Va. G. Ry, is the ideal means and can mean, so far as aid in track construction. The closeto the illiterate voter is concerned by packed rock-ballasted foundatake care of himself, the blind men free from dust. There is no anbeing the only class favored under novance from cinders, no discomtheir proposed system.

paign with Massachusetts money, and happy. Excursion tickets to weight with them. The Massa. chusetts law requires every voter any assistance in marking his bal- a. m.; Philadelphia 7:53 and Asvoter who cannot read nor write to Write fully for any further inwith one of the inspectors, to have the Savre law are copied from tho Australian ballot law, and these are now in force with slight changes thirty-four States of the Union.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. the ignorant voter than any law at all drug stores.

now in force in the United States. The Australian ballot law is now in force among nearly 100,000,000 Euglish speaking people, and of all the varieties of the system in effect in the thirty-four States of this Union and throughout England and her colonies, the Alabama law is accepted as the mildest and most

Meeting National Education Assocition, Asbury Park, N. J. July '94.

considerate in its treatment of the

illiterate class.-Montgomery Ad-

A vacation trip to the Seashore a very low Rates via. the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia

In July of this year the National Educational Association will be in session at Asbury Park, New Party to the principles of the orig- Jersey. For that occasion special law rates will be in effect from all oupon Stations on the East Tenn. Va. & Ga. Ry, to Asbury Park, mingham, February Sth, of this and return, affording an excellent opportunity for a sojourn at the Seashore. Tickets will be sold at the rate of about one fare for the round trip plus \$2 which goes to the Association as a membership fee. The public generally may plicants on those dates. Tickets This can mean nothing else than will be limited for return passage that if Kolb and his crowd should until July 16th, 1894, but by decapture the Legislature and the positing them with the joint agency Governor's office in this fight, they at Asbury Park on or before July will give the State the benefit of an 13th, the return limit will be ex-"unperverted secret Austalian bal- tended to september 1st, 1894 if desired. This arrangement will

The selection of Asbury Park as the place for holding the meeting eret ballot system" reads as follows: to make a most delightful vacation VII. Any voter may signify to trip at greatly reduced rate. Asmidst of the delightful summer ture. about the face and eyes by the exthe rates will be unusually low, and There is no other provision in the facility with which the journey but one thing, and that is, he must tions for the heavy stool rails are from the effect of a broken leg, Mr. fort from dirt. The conveniences Massachusetts has adopted the in coaches, parlor and sleeping cars, Australian ballot system and as the also dining curs include everything Kolbites are running their cam- to make passengers comfortable it may be supposed that the exam- the Asbury Park meeting entitle ple of that State will have some the holder to all of the above conveniences.

The fast schedule is: leave Moto mark his own ballot unless he is bile 4:00 p. m.; Selma, 10:40 p. m.; blind, or, was a voter prior to the Talladega 2:29, a. m.; Anniston year 1857. No man in Massachus- 3:22 a. m.; Jacksonville 3:47 a. m.; Rountree says it is on a firm footetts who is under fifty-eight years Piedmont 4:14 a. m.; arrive Wash- ing and is a fixed institution in of age, unless he be blind can get ington 4:45 a, m.; Baltimore 5:45 Morgan county.

designate one of the inspectors to formation to any agent of the commark his ballot for him, and gives pany, or to L. A. Bell, Div. Pass. the further chance, if not satisfied Agent, B. W. Wrenn, G. P. & T. A., Knoxville, Tenn.

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four varying according to the States in remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery There never was a more puerile each bottle guaranteed-Electric Bit cry than this one raised by the ters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Kolbites against the Sayre election law. They are committed over and over again to a law, that in the feature they have complained most lawledge where of them and the dealer whose name cry of a madstone. He was bitten is attached berewith will be glad to by a dog and the stone adhered to

STATE, NEWS

The Messenger thinks Pike couny needs a county surveyor very

The Roanoke Herald has discarded the patent side and is now an 'all home print.

The Washington County News is running a campaign of education in that county. .

The City Council at Bridgeport has decided to have two colored schools at that place.

Mr. W. H. Lewis of Cuba Station, Sumter County, is suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

Col. S. S. Scott has formally announced his candidacy for Congress rom the Third District.

Mr. Ollie Mills of Uniontown, while working upon a scaffold, fell and dislocated one of his arms.

Mr. John Lowe of Shelby County lost his crib and about 100 bushels of corn by fire one night last week.

Mr. R. O. Kelley, of : Madison County, had one of his legs broken by the kick of a horse he was driv-

There were about 2,500 people on the excursion from Mobile, for the benefit of the Orphans of that

A little daughter of Clark Edwards of Wetumpka, fell on a broken dish and cut an artery in ber

Mr. J. H. Newton has resigned

as agent for the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia Road at Colum-The Progress is pleased to know

that the people of Antauga county are taking more interest in stock Mr. B. H. Beasley of Cherokee

county, lost his residence and very near all its contents by fire one day last week.

A little son of Mr. W. H- Wade of Headland, was badly burned

plosion of some loose powder. Nine car loads of the machinery already arrived and it will all be

The Headland Midland will be moved to Abbeville where the paper will be continued under the

name of Abbeville Democrat. After suffering several months Alvin Alrichs of Cullman, had to have the member amoutated.

A very interesting program has been arranged for the 'Fourth' at Selma, and all lovers of sport will have a good time if they attend.

The Eufaula Times says "the Coral Society is getting in time for the grand August musical—there are to be 100 voices in the chorus,"

The Hartselle Enquirer has started on its eighth year and Editor

The Joe Wheeler Camp of Confederate Veterans will celebrate the "Fourth" at Bridgeport, and a general good time will be had by all who are present.

Judge Banks has revoked his order for a special term of court in Walker County, there being a strong petition presented against it from the bar of Jasper.

The Cherry Mills at Florence are getting along finely and orders are being received right along. The Times says their pay roll last week

tell you more of more of them. Sold by a dog and the stone adhered. to the wound for about six hours.

SUBSCRIPTION.

One Dollar Seventy-five Cents Forty Cents Subscription must invariably be paid in advance. No name will be booked unless mon

State Democratic Ticket

For Governor, WILLIAM C. OATES, of Henry.

Secretary of State, J. KIRK JACKSON, of Lauderdale.

Treasurer, CRAIG SMITH, of Dallas.

Auditor. JOHN PURIFOY, of Wilcox.

For Attorney General, Wm. L. FITTS, of Tuskaloosa.

Superintendent of Education, JOHN O. TURNER, of St. Clair.

Commissioner of Agriculture, HECTOR D. LANE,

of Limestone.

County Dem. Ticket

FOR REPRESENTATIVES

W. C. SCARBROUGH, of White Plains.

> R. B. KELLY, of Anniston.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT EDUCATION

> L. D. MILLER, of Jacksonville.

The last words of the murdered going away."

devoted to the material interests of serious offense, punishable by death, be a political hell that's hotter.the State, issued at Montgomery by and peaceable and law abiding men Birmingham Age Herald. J. C. Pope and C. W. Hare, is on cannot afford to become accessories our table. It is a very neat eight to crime before the fact by associapage paper, full of interesting clip- tion with men who contemplate pings and bright editorials. It will treason by armed resistence to lawdo much good work for the State. ful authority in Alabama.

Anniston's staunch Democrat, Wm. C. LeGrand, was in Jacksonville Monday. Realizing the fact does not lack cheek. Certain inthat it costs money to run a news- dividuals, assuming to represent paper, he considerately called at the combination, not only sought the office and left his compliments to name some of the managers of in the shape of his subscription election to the county officers, but account. Let other good Demo- asked that they be accorded two crats do likewise.

J. C. Manning writes a card to the Montgomery Journal denying by the Probate Judge, Sheriff and that he has deserted the Kolb Circuit Clerk, whose duty it is, unranks. He says he is a candidate der the law, to select the election for the Legislature in Clay county. managers. All agreed that the The statement of his desertion of combination was entitled to one Kolb appeared, we believe, the first manager at each box, under the time in the Greenville Living Truth, a Populite paper, edited by J. M. Whitehead.

Judge Richardson and Capt. Jos. F. Johnston are both speaking for Col. Oates. Both of these gentlemen were candidates against Gov. Jones, but both took the stump for him when he got the nomination. There is nothing of the sulker about these two excellent democrats. Defeat does not sour them. They both deserve and will yet rethe whole shebang. He also anceive honors at the bands of the nounced that the "American Prodemocracy of Alabama.

mingham, before whom was held sell the tariff tax ridden farmers of the preliminary trial of John and his State to the manufacturing bar-Peyton G. Bowman for the murder ons and plutocrats of the North and of Eugene Jeffers, admitted John East. Bowman to bail in the sum of five | Never was a man so shameless thousand dollars and held Peyton and brazen in his treachery to his G. Bowman in jail without bail. friends! Never before has a can-The attorneys for the Bowmans didate relied so much upon the igsued out a writ of habeas corpus norance and prejudices of his foland the trial will again be had be- lowers! But many of them will disfore Judge Sharpe. Tuesday was appoint his expectations. They set for the hearing of the case, were willing to follow him as long but owing to disagreement of coun- as they thought him to be an honsel as to some of the evidence, it est Democrat, having their interwas postponed until Friday 29th ests at heart; but when they see

David Bennett Hill once spoken publican party and later to the

Mr. T. S. Coolidge, of Glenn money. Falls, N. Y. President of all the lime companies and pulp and paper mills of northern New York, representing millions of capital, was in Jacksonville a few days ago on a prospecting tour. He visited the lime works on the line of the Jacksonville Mineral railroad four miles north of this place and was much pleased with the general outlook. He was accompanied by Mr. Cobb. of Anniston.

'courtesy" to furnish the country any useful legislation this session or the next either. What the country needs is-Senate made up of younger men not hampered by the foolish traditions of the Senate.

The Home Market Bulletin, New England Republican, high protection paper says, speaking of Kolb and his supporters, "they are battling for our principles and we ought to help them." The article is published elsewhere in this paper. What is there of common in terest between the Alabama farmer and the highly protected New England manufacturer, who has grown to be a "plutocrat" through a government tax wrung from the toil of that same Southern farmer? a pretty pickle! And for what? A miserable "campaign fund."

Dispatches from Gadsden state President of France were "I am that the adherents of Capt. Kolb are drilling twice a week with guns near Gadsden and the report comes Large numbers of Ohio farmers that they are also drilling at or are buying land; in Lauderdale near Lincoln in Talladega county. to fight. Mohammed replied: Its Returning officer, R. C. Haynie. county three, ", the efforts of a real Do these men contemplate violence hot, but hell's hotter. The Demf Kolb is beaten? If so it is time "Alabama," a new publication out of the gang. Treason is a very

> The Populite-Jeffersonian-Republican combination in Calhoun managers out of three at several of the boxes of the county. These very modest demands were ignored law, but all agreed that the party was entirely too young to have the preference at any box in the county over the old Democratic party. They also agreed that it was improper for individuals of any party to seek to name managers of elec-

In an interview with a New York Sún Reporter a few days ago Capt. Kolb spoke of "my party" and "my chairman of my executive committee" as if he owned tective Tariff League will help me." That is natural, and it is helping prevented, relieved, and cured. The Justice of the Peace in Bir-him; because he has contracted to

him first try to sell them to the Re-

f in the South as a Presidential money power, many of them will possibility; has managed to con- desert his standard. Indeed they ince the country during his short are doing so daily all over the enatorial career that he is entire! State, as fast as they realize his G too small a man for so large a treachery. No wonder he has is the various plac work so far was his effort to break man" for them to stay away from down the curse of courtesy in the democratic speakings. He knows Senate and secure the adoption of it will be dangerous to his interests rules by which the body could leg for the honest farmers to learn of his political prostitution and his

> The French Chambers elected Casimer-Perier President of the Republic, after several fierce fights among deputies of different politi-amendment to Section 2, of Article 11

STATE CAMPAIGN.

Huntsville Argus.

Of course Kolb's trip to Washington and New York is to get more funds. He took a run from Washington to New York, Friday on a begging tour and, as usual he The anti-option bill, designed to on a begging tour and, as usual he Representatives at such election shall break up gambling in futures on talked too much. He claimed to be valid to all intents and purposes agricultural products has passed be backed by the Republicans and State of Alabama to wit. That Sec. 2. the House by a very large majority, the American Protective Associa. of lites alike voting for it; but it is aligns himself not only with the shall be delegated to individuals or party that has always oppressed as to rend as follows: Republicans, Democrats and Popultion. Thus in his anxious state he pass the Senate this session. Most the South, but also with an assoprobably not. That body is too ciation that is hostile to all forprobably not. That body is too ciation that is hostile to all for-vate corporations, Provided that busily engaged in the game of eigners and especially arrayed the General Assembly may confer "courtesy" to furnish the country against a certain religious sect. against a certain religious sect. Great as well as genial is Reuben!

Selma Times.

Captain Kolb and his gang in Jeffvide a place and employment for them, as fast as their wages will supply the means—the legislature, having provided no other means. We suppose if Captain Kolb was Governor he would turn the last convict loose to pick blackberries and rob hen-roosts for a living-to make room for skilled dynamiters and mine burners, most of whom are riff-raffs from Europe. This talk about removing the convicts, Has not Kolb got his fellowers into at a time when virtually a miner's war is on hand, will have a little weight in driving intelligent voters way from the Democratic ticket.

When Mohammed was marshaling his converts to propagate his religion with the sword, his men murmured, saying it was too hot ocratic campaign speakers who all peaceable people were getting stand back should remember that, while the weather is hot, there may

> It comes to the AGE-HERALD straight from New York that the New England Tariff League has already sent Kolb \$3000 and has promised \$5000 more. This, coupled with the money, which the last appeal will likely bring, admonishes the Democrats to extra activity lest we be sold out to the stranger. -Birmingham Age Herald.



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They're the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for value received .-

Something else, that pays the dealer better, may be offered as "just as good." Perhaps it is, for him, but it can't be, for you.

Fire Insurance.

B. H. DENMAN, Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.

R. J. MORGAN,

Attorney--at---Law. Piedmont, Ala. pecial attention given to collections.

Election Notice. THE STATE OF ALABAMA

Calhoun County

Notice is hereby given that I led. G. Caidwell as Sheriff of said county, will cause to be opened, and held, at too small a man for so large a treachery. No wonder he has is the various places of voting in all the station. His only commendable sued orders through—"inly chair; election precincts in said county, on work so far was his effort to break man? for them to stay away from August, 1894, an election for the pur pose of electing a Governor of the State of Alabama, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Pressurer, Audit-or, Superintendent of Education, Commissioner of Agriculture, two members to represent Calboun Counabandonment of their interests for ty in the General Assembly of the State of Alabama, and a county Su-perintendent of Education, also for e purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said County one pro-posed amendment to the constitution of the State of Alabama as set forth in the following joint resolution viz:

> Alabama.
> Sec. 1. Be it reso ved by the Scnate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama, in General Assembly convened that the following of Article II, of the which reads as follows.

of the Constitution of the State of

Sec. 2. No power to levy taxes shall be delegated to individuals or pritricts in this state the power to levy within their districts a special tax of not more than one-fourth of one per centum to be applied exclusively to maintaining the public schools in the districts in which said tax is lev-ied, provided that the money collect-Captain Kolb and his gang in Jefferson are raising the old 'rukas' about the convicts not having been taken out of the mines. Everything has been, and is being done, to pro
last been, and is being done, to pro
ied, provided that the money collectdefrom persons of the white race, may by law be applied exclusively to the ducation of children of the white race, and the money collected to the collected from persons of the colored race may by law be applied exclusively to the white race, and the money collected that the money collected the county of Calhoun Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama at the April Term 1894 of said court, in the cause of Peyton Rowan ye. Quitman Read and by law be applied exclusively to the Margie Read, Lwill as Register in Margie Read and Ma education of the children of the colored race.

And notice is bereby further given

Inspectors, S. G. Wright, Walter Dean, Jno. T. Jelks. Returning officer W.H. Clark.

Beat No 2. Inspectors, R. T. Prowning, H. Persons, T. A. Pelham. Returning officer, E. Crossley. Beat No 3.

luspectors, J. H. Fite, J. M. Le-Grand, J. F. Hubbard. Returning officer, J. R. Lambert. Beat No 4. Inspectors, Wm. A. Craig, J. A.

Ganaway, J. A. Hurris. Returning officer T. M. Self. Best No 5 Inspectors, R. P Heaton, J.

Beat No 6. Inspectors, J. H.: Gilliland, Gregg Lee, Frank Shepperd. Returning officer Jeff Richle.

Beat No 7. Inspectors. J. B. Roper, Anthony J. Dickinson, Henry H. Boozer. Returning officer-N. M. Meeks.

Beat 7 (McBee.) luspectors, T. A. Smith, Wyly Weaver, A. A. Williams. Returning officer Thos. Williams.

Beat's. Inspectors, W. T. Rowland, Glenn Davis, W. J. Scott. Returning officer W. J. Dale.

Beat 9. Inspectors, A. T. Hanna, C. A. Sharp, A. F. Tomlin. Returning officer T. W. Wilkerson.

Beat 10. Inspectors, W M Wniteside, Dave Jennings, Sam Love. Returning officer Jno Moody.

Beat 11. Inspectors, A.N. Ward, W.M. Hyatt, M. Whiteside. Returning officer EF Stovall.

Beat 12 (Iron City.) Inspectors, J A Hughes, W W Scott, Geo. Davis.
Returning officer W H Davis.

Beat 12. (Choccolocco) Inspectors, J W Hughes, Eba Scar-brough, J F M Davis. Returning officer G W Brown. Beat 13 (Oxford)

Inspectors, W.O. Turnipseed, M.W. McCraw, J.T. Moye. Returning officer G.T. Dodd. Beat 13 (Oxanna)

Inspectors, J V Watkins, W T Ednonson, B F Sawyer. Returning officer J D Newsome. Beat 14

Inspectors, M. H. Harrison, W. H. Jincent, W. L. Dale. Returning officer, J. T. Vincent Jr. Beat 15 (Ward 1)

Inspectors, Jno Shelnutt, P B Brown, D B Cater. Returning officer, FC Bryan. Beat 15 (Ward 2)

Inspectors, JFB Embry, OM Bag-ley, GW Wetzel, Returning officer, Ed O'Brien. Beat 15 (Ward 5) Inspectors, J. H. Nunnelly, N. H. Reid, W.G. Burdette, Returning officer, Jas McIntyre.

Beat 15 (Ward 4) Inspectors, GB Randolph, MMark-tein, John Pelham. Returning officer, Jno S Stump.

Beat 16 Inspectors, R W McFry, T A How-ll, Geo W Stewart. Returning officer, W H Allread. Beat 17

Borders, Juo S Bobo.
Returning officer, Juo P Story. Beat 18 Iuspectors, W. W. Gulledge, E. D. Meharg, A. J. Tarviu. Returning officer, J. P. Cochran.

Inspectors, W C Mangham, W C

ciors; CM Phillips, B.W.Duk Returning officer, W J Duke.

Beat 19 (Reeds) Inspectors, Joe Kelley, Matt Griffin ? H. Miutz Returning officer, C W Howell:

E F Crook, Judge Probate. Jun P Weaver Circuit Clerk. Ed G. Caldwell, Sheriff. I hereby appoint the foregoing named Returning officers, special Deputy Sheriff's whose duty it shall be to maintain good order and allow no one within fifty feet of the place of ballotting except while voting.

Ed. G. Caldwell, Sheriff.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE. TATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. In Chancery at Jacksonville, Alabama, 9th District, Northeastern Chancery Division.
Sarah Whatley, pro ami.)

Hampton Whatley. In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of Sarah Whatley the complainant, that the defendant Hampton What-

ley is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his residence is unknown to amant, and further, that, in the belief of said afflant, the defendant is over the age of twenty-one years. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Reprolican, a newspaper published in the County of Cal-

houn, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the consecutive weeks, requiring nim the said Hampton Whatley to answer or demur to the same, within thirty days after the 23rd day of July 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro confesso will be taken against him in said cause.

said cause. eaid cause.

Done at office, in Jacksonville, this 23rd day of June 1894

Wm. M. HAMES, june 23-4t.

Register.

REGISTER'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th Dissaid court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house of said county on Tuesday the 10th day of July 1894, within the legal hours of And notice is beregy further given that the following named persons are appointed Inspectors, and Returning officers of said election for their respective election precincts in said county as herein after named to wit:

Beat No 1.

Inspectors, S. G. Wright, Walter Dean, Jno. T. Jelks.

Returning officer W. H. Clark.

Probate Court Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA,

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term 24th day of May 1894. This day came H. L. Stevenson the administrator of the estate of Thos A Walker deceased, and presents to this court his petition in writing and under oath, and in form reting and under oath, and in form required by law, praying for an order and decree of this court, to sell certain real estate described in said petition, for the purpose of distribution and payment of debts upon the grounds that the personal property is not sufficient to pay the debts of said estate, which said petition is examined by this Court and placed on the for the inspection of all concerned. It is therefore ordered and decreed by the court, that the 12th day of July A. D, 1894 be, and it is hereby appointed as a day for the hearing and consideration of ly A. D. 1881 be, and it is hereby appointed as a day for the hearing and consideration of said petition, and that notice of the filing and nature of said petition, and the day set to hear and determine the same, be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county, nollfying all persons interested to bel and appear before this court on said 12th day of July A. D. 1884 then and there to show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.

EMMETT F. CROOK, may-26-3t

Judge of Probate.

NOTICE.

All parties are hereby notified not to hunt or fish upon my lands or the creek running through the same, except upon my invitation. JAMES ADERHOLT.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

OFFICE in the stor of A. L. Higginbottom Oxford, Ala.

Jas. S. Kelly Notary Public and Ex-Offico H. L. Stevenson, Jacksonville, Ala.

PIEDMONT, ALABAMA.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Attorney-at-Law,

A. P. Agee, STEVENSON & AGEE.

T. BEN KERR.

Attorneys at Law

Courts Second Monday in each mouth. Marriage license kept on And Schoiters in Chancery. Special attention paid to collections.

Sam Wyly made a flying trip

o Ampiston this week. Tacksonville has thirteen young men at Post Forncy.

Miss Addie Hammond is visiting friends in Birmingham: The Beat Sunday School Associ-

ation is postponed indefinitely. Mrs. Gaston, of Montgomery is spending the summer with rela-

tives here. Misses Fannie and Katie Hammond are visiting relatives and

friends in Gadsden. J. T. Doster, was among his many friends in Jacksonville this

Mr. Percy Clark, of Selma, spent several days hore this week with

relatives ... D. J. Privett and others have b en quite successful in catching tablished.

fish with seins this week. Mesars, T. P. Savage, H. G. Earnest and J. C. Wicks were

down from Piedmont Tuesday. Miss Bessie Haley left Monday for Blount Springs to attend the State Teachers Institute.

Messrs. T. M. Alexander and Jno. Palmer, of Piedmont, were in Jacksonville Monday.

Miss Fannie McClusky has returned from a visit to her friends and relatives in Anniston.

C. M. Greer our clever tonsorial artist made a flying trip to Anniston Wednesday of this week.

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Blackberries are short this year, but the market has been crowded at fifteen cents a gallon.

The Georgia watermelon has made ifs appearance in Jacksonville at 25 cents for choice.

There will be a picnic and dance at Francis mill July 4th. Everybody come and bring a full basket.

Look out for a screnade Monday night July 2nd. The Smithville orchestra will visit you. Cake of wasp nest and axle-grease.

Mr. W. H. Dean has been in St. Clair county for more than a week visiting among old friends and relatives in that county.

declared the regular three per cent. peer if any. semi-annual dividend.

with children, are spending the summer in Jacksonville. They have

rented the Gibson cottage. Reynolds Crook is visiting friends and relatives in the city after an absence of two years in Columbus,

Ga., where he is in business. Mr. J. M. Patterson, who farms on the Durham McClelland place, brought the first cotton bloom to the Republican office this season.

Jno. Forney, who has graduated in law at the State University has been spending awhile here Forney. They are all well pleased before settling permanently. He however, and take camp life like will probably go to either Mobile old regulars. or Montgomery.

crane in Nancy's Creek valley, near this evening. the home of Jno. Chambers, that measured five feet from tip of beak to tip of tail, and six feet from tip to tip of wings.

Misses Mary Lou and Annie Moody of Piedmont and Miss Corinne Moody of Atlanta were Third Quarter has arrived and I should you purchase at expiration J. C. Wicks. The young ladies the county. remained as the guests of Miss Fannie Crow.

Mr. W.D. Winburn has shown us a fiddle bow which he has placed hair in. It is a perfect job, and can only be done elsewhere in the factories. If you want anything mended, you only have to apply to Winburn. He can do anything.

The friends of Mr. Joe H. Priveff.

The friends of Mr. Joe H. Privett, who went to Tate Spring for his health last week, will be gratified to know that the waters have afforded him great relief, and that he is on the rapid road to recovery. next issue, telling of the virtue of the Spring term of Circuit Court of the water etc. the water etc.

vear with collections in the news- one-half years. paper business; but the cash outlay to run the business goes on just the same. The REPUBLICAN will greatly appreciate a settlement of subscription on the part of any of its readers at this time. Re- Cor. 1014 AND WILMER STS. member that a dollar or two may be a small thing to you; but if many subscribers pay their dollar or two the aggregate amount will throughout the county to stop quite suffice to meet the current with him and will treat them cash expenses of the office. Let us bear from you, friends.

Do the boys know there is a good ma ket in Jacksonville for bull frogs of large size? There is, and all brought in can be sold. It is one of the finest table delicacies. Bring them in boys and get some spending money.

Hon. W. C. Scarbrough, one of the Democratic nominees for Representative, has just finished threshing wheat on his White Plains plan tation which yielded him 960 bush els.—Hot Blast.

CAMP DOTS.

By One of the Jacksonville Boys.

Post Forney, June 27, 1894. -- Nine of the Jacksonville Detachment were on the detail for guard duty Monday, and Monday night, and that detail was complimented at

Dress parade for the most efficient
grard duty since this Post was guard duty since this Post was 'es-

He fell in L. L. line.

Jno Weir wants the Pest moved to Maplesville: Joe Hanks seconds the motion.

Frank Martin yells "Hot Java" with a will.

Will McCormick says: "shoot the sand" down here.

Chive Woodruff bribed the cook and got a "sho nuff" buscuit. Mack Lane makes a good Sargent, and is liked by all the boys.

Charlie Wilkerson is very fond

Will Wilkerson belongs to the Coxey Army and takes_a leading part with "Nancy Hanks."

All the Detachment are unaniing land: NW4 of NW4, Sec 17, imous in voting Capt. W. H. Mc T14, R. 10; NE4 of NW4, Sec 18; The directors of the Tredegar Kleroy the handsomest Captain SW1 of NE1, SE1 NE1, Sec 18, all in T 14 R 10, Calhoin county. The

Capt. W. H. McKleroy left for years with interest from date of sale. Mrs. Ware, and Mrs. Lewing, Anniston today. All the boys want- Being the property of William ed him to remain.

> Lieut. Forney was appointed Adutant of the batallion this evening.

The Washington Artillery Band of New Orleans, left for that city today. The boys miss the music very much.

John, the University buglar, has taken the place of the regular buglar for a few-days.

We do not know how long the boys will have to remain at Camp

The boys were allowed to witness

Post Forney this evening.

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and are being crowded still further. There is but one solution of the matter. Recogwill Clark, "nee Doodly" was corporal of the 1st relief Monday.

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W. H. Boyd likes camp life so I well he thinks of remaining as long as camp lasts.

Ross Whisenant is a "Regular."

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Mr. Will Freeman who lives about four miles from Troy lost his house and all its contents by fire last Tuesday morning. He and his family were attending the Sam Jones meetings and did not know anything about it.

After several weeks suspension caused by the storm which destroyed the office. The Attalla Herald once more comes to the front, a little abridged, but still a lively little sheet. J. W. Griffith is now the editor and proprietor and he says with the assistance of the people of that community he will give them a paper worthy the town.

What is going to prevent others from following the example given here from the Florence Times: "Mr. T. I. Denson was engaged the past week in cutting clover at the rate of two tons per acre. The yield would have been even larger, but the last frost nipped it. Clover and wheat are getting fashionable with our farmers. In these directions we want to see the farmers put on great style."

The Florence Times thus speaks of a conspiracy that is being formed in that county, and there is no law. in the State for punishing those who go into it. 'Mr. John Byars of Cetre Star, sent to the Times last week a bunch of wheat from his fine field as a sample of his crop. The plot thickens. Our farmers are conspiring against hard times by raising wheat, oats, clover, peas, potatoes and so forth.

The following item from The Florence Times shows that things are looking up in that section and the prospects for fall are brighter. Dr. L. W. Arnold, who has lately Call on us for Bargains inbeen in the rural districts, says there is more land in cultivation in CLOTHING Lauderdale than he ever knew before. It is also true that these crops are being made on more of a cash basis than for many years. All this

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D. WILLIAM THOMAS. Administrator of the estate Mary Polly) Thomas deceasd Stevenson & Agea Altys.

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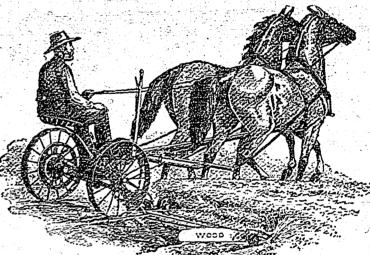
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-Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District composed of the county of Cal-houn of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama at the April Term 1891, in the case of Mary B. Walker vs T. C. Davenport et. als., I will as Register of said Court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the highest bidder for cash before the court house of said county on Monday the 23rd day of July 1894 within the legal hours of sale the following real estate towit: An undivided one half interest in the lot of land, buildings, appurtenances, machinery, fixtures and appliances, known as the Cotton Seed Oil Mill property located in the town Tack property located in the town of Jack-souville, Alabama, as shown by deed of Walker and wife to T. C. Daven port made on the 26th day of October 1891. Said interest will be sold as the property of T. C. Davenport, to satisfy said decree in favor of Mrs. Mary R. Walker the complainant in said decree.

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Calhoun County.

Notice is hereby given that the following lands and lots were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhoun county Alabama, on the lith day of May 1814, it being the second Monday in said month and a regular term of said count, to be sold for the years 1823 and previous years; and notice is hereby given that said hands will be gold by the undersigned Tax Collector within the legal holirs of \$416, on Monday the 23rd day of July 1831, it being the fourth Monday of said month; before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville Alabama, to satisfy said taxes and costs, to wit:

PRECINCT NO. 15. Mrs C. A. Thompson, Lot 5, block 118, Part of Lots 8 and 9, block 133. Tax \$140.77, costs \$4.45. W. J. Edmonson, NW12 of SW14, Sec. 31, T. 15, R. 8. Tax \$18, costs \$4.45.

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